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Attlee's Threat To Resign

London, Jan. 13. Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee threatened to resign last week following a clash with Trade Union colleagues Cabinet. high Labour Government sources disclosed ⊾ today.

These sources said Attlee told Trade Union ministers that their support of the Trade Union Congress could have "extremely grave" effects on the British constitution. Attlee deprecated, the recurrence of unofficial strikes and "warned that disaster must result if working hours were not maintained, wages stabilised and restrictive practices abandoned: Trouble in the Cabinet, ap-1

weekend but it was excepted to recur with additional recur with added significance this week, particularly if the Going o truck drivers strike spread to other sections of the haulage transport industry. - United Palestine Press.

BLUM LEAVING FOR LONDON Paris, Jan. 13.

nounced today that Premier Leon | the Holy Land. Blum was leaving Paris for London at 3 p.m. today.

The Premier's office said Blum was going to London "at the Bri Government's invitation, declined to give further The "French Foreign Office refused to comment.— United Press.

Cairo, Jan. 12. Dempsey, British Commander in- Commander - in - Chief Middle Chief in the Middle East, who Pretoria just before Christmas, returned tonight to Cairo by way of Nairobi, Kenya and Khartoum. Lieutenant-General Sir Evelyn Barker, General Officer Commanding, Palestine, has also arrived in Cairo for talks with Sir | Miles on-it has been reported- ported from Jerusalem, because the military situation in Palest of the new outbreak of tertine.—Reuter.

ARMY TAKES Troops Distributing Food In London

FREAK MISHAP TO PLANE

No. 33564.

London, Jun. 13. A chartered plane, carrying 10 passengers from Britain to the Channel island of Guernsey, was swept out to sea after on emergency landing on a French beach at Fermandville, 11 miles from Cherbourg, but all aboard

Driven off its course by a sudden storm, the plane reached the French shore and made a safe landing on a sandy beach. Horses were then attached to the plane but before they could budge it from the sand the rising tide carried it away.—United $Pross._{\mathbb{R}^{n}}$

Cairo, Jan. 13. A military source said today that the " British Third Division is being transferred from Egypt to Palestine and that one The Agence France Presse an- | brigade has already arrived in

forces in Palestine.

---General-Sir-Evelyn-Barker British Commander in Palestine, is here conferring with Lieutenant-General Sir Miles General Sir Miles Dempsey East Land Forces, presumably on the Palestine security situa-

Officials said they did not know yet whether General

Stern Gang Strike In Haifa

Jerusalem, Jan. 12. A violent explosion shook the centre of Haifa this morning, smashing windows and causing a

Jerusalem and police headquarters Haifa was cut off this evening.

It was feared that a number of persons had been killed.

An official statement tonight said that two British constables and two Arab temporary additional constables were killed by containing explosives ▲ police headquarters at Halla to-

.. It was officially stated later the blast at 5.10 p.m. that a small vehicle drove into the security compound of the disand blew up three minutes later, killing two British and three Arab constables.

Much Damage

.Extensive damage was done to the police headquarters building and windows were shattered throughout the town. The outrage breaks the rumoured truce which terrorists were

reported to have announced earlier this week. The Jewish Agency issued a strong denunciation of this newest

outrage only two hours after the event. a They claim that the attackers

were bent on demonstrating that Jewish terrorists intend to pursue their own line, in spite of recent pressure from the Hagana-Jewish "Home Guard" Reuter. Shock City,

Jerusalem, Jan. 13. At least five policemen were officially reported killed and 72 persons injured in a terrific Press. plast which "virtually levelled" the Haifa police station. Unofficial reports said that the British constables and three day bringing practically all work Arab temporary officials wereto a standstill. Reuter,

were saved.

The source sold the important move will accomplish two purposes—the evacuation of additional troops from Egypt and the strengthening of military

Barker would be returning to Palestine immediately, as re-| rorism.-Associated Press.

Communication between police headquarters in

Unconfirmed reports reaching efficielly listed as dead. Sixty Jerusalem tonight said that the circums were among those in post office and police headquarters | jured, 49 seriously enough t buildings in Haifa were blown up. require hospital treatment. The blast caused fires in adjoining buildings and shook the

cntire city. said that a small automobile an explesion in the compound of driven alongside the police station and the occupants of the car fled three minutes before

Police declined to comment officially as to the perpetrators, trict police headquarters in Haifa but one veteran officer declared that "it looks like the Stern boys are at work again."

Government officials said that the explosives Taden automobile was marked "police" and in case forces in that command that its driver was disguised should be called out. as a policeman.

guards as its driver and two were cancelled and and vehicles other young men left the car were standing by "although no in an affidavit said that while which American warships had and fled into the maze of orders have come down to us streets and alleys in lower Haifa | yet." waterfront station.

blazing in the car sounded the alarm and the six storey building was evacuated hastily. About 15 policemen managed ON to get out safely.

British First Infantry Division troops swiftly cordoned off | Page Two the area. Bren carriers rumbled to strategic points. Guards were doubled at all public buildings. It was the first major Palestine bombing neurly six weeks Associated

- Mombasa, Kenya, Jan. 13. A general strike of all African death toll might reach 12. Two labour started in this sea port to-

Strike Spreads To Lancashire

London, Jan. 13. Troops took over the distribution of food in strikebound London today without incident and service forces as far north as the Midlands were ordered to stand by in case the sympathy strikes which threatened to tie up several of England's largest cities materialised.

Good-natured joshing greeted men of Guards units who moved into Smithfield and Billingsgate markets and on to London docks where stevedores threatened to walk out if the Guardsmen went to work.

if the Stanley walkout "persists

Extra police and troops in

The strikers at Smithfield

Harold Clay, Assistant General-

Islington early today but none

have been sent to Croydon or

Strong Statement

There were no formal picket

lines as often appear on the

American strike scene but small

crowds of workers stood around

troops. Strikers outside Fair-

clough's depot quietly watched

Guards and personnel of the

Royal Artillery who drove a

truck convoy to the market and

Mr. Joe Richards, Chairman

of the Meat Section of the

| Smithfield branch of TGWU, in

a strongly worded statement

after the Memorial Hall meet-

employed after the present meat

will consider taking action."

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

loaded produce.

Kingston cattle markets.

excess of those needed to carry

more than a day or two."

Strikers' Meeting

were standing by.

tion) attended.

where necessary.

nearby Memorial Hall.

One porter cracked, "Look case the Merseyside sympathy at the King's Own on KP" at | walkout were extended. Smithfield as Guardsmen struggled with sides of beet.

Housewives waited impatient- | Merseyside would be affected ly for the first meat to reach butcher shops in the seven days that the unofficial strike has persisted. Officials said it would be hours before meat and produce appeared in retail shops

Porters at Smithfield and Billingsgate walked out as scon as the troops began hauling produce, Provision workers also joined the strike and the threat of sympathy walk outs loomed.

All leave was suspended for the Metropolitan police who on the truck drivers' claims oriwhich showed no sign of gan at 11.30 a.m. Sir Francis materialising. ..

A force of six-foot London of the Board, presided and Mr. City policemen was on duty as | troops moved into Smithfield. Troops and tracks lined about the square amid go: natured jeering from workers. The atmosphera wask almost

Commandos Move In At Clapham Common the scene in the area was reminiscent of that during the war. Headquarters for 3,000 troops from a Guards training battalion and the Scots Guards were set up in an

l air - raid - shelter. half a mile away German prisoners of war were sent to set up field kitchens and marquees

One thousand trucks were market places, occasionally mibilised from all parts, of wise-cracking at the sweating southern England. These were parked at Clapham Common and at Wellington Barracks in the the arrival of the Coldstream West End.

Detachments of Marine Commandos from North Wales and groups of RASC and Pioneer Corps and other units also were moved into London during the

A mass meeting of goods workers at King's Cross. London and North-Eastern Railway station, today decided ing warned that if troops were to adopt "passive resistance" should troops drive food trucks stocks were distributed "we | into the depot.

Lancashire Strike

'The first result of the strike A Government announcement cutside London was a decision of 150 workers at Liverpool's Stanley Abbatoir to strike in Stanley Abbatoir to strike in Stanley Abbatoir to strike in Faked Story Of Wake sympathy. They walked out this

Troops in the Northern Command, including Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire. Durham and Northumberland, stood by in case the strike spread to those counties.

The War Office spokesman said arrangements were made

The Western Command head-A few shots were fired by quarters said weekend leaves

Guards who saw the fuse Command would take over in

Grim Tales of Deportations from H.K. The Furniture Problem.

Page Three Tokunaga's Surprising State-Page Four

.H.K. Farewell to 150 Brigade. U.S. to Fight Communism.

Races: Full Report and Winning Tickets. M.C.C. Match.

MINE RESCUE **EFFORTS**

Though it is feared that 14 miners who were trapped by the explosion and fire in the oil-from-shale pit in West Calder, Midlothian, on Friday night are dead, rescusefforts were continued today and it was believed that the fire would be got sufficiently under control to permit the recovery of the bodies. About 70 rescue workers and firemen were still in the pit tonight and the fire was being fought at two levels a

long distance from the main

haulage way.—Reuter.

union spokesman said that, a 💽 large area of Liverpool and the Kestaurant Lustomers Stampede on work at London's markets

Shortly after 9 o'clock last American husbands. night, the Overseas Youth held a meeting this morning at Action Organization again followed up a threat with action | the sound of the explosion 45-man Road Haulage Central ed in the ground floor lavatory a mad scramble for the street No. 112 Wellington Street. agement have suffered a dead

Floud, independent Chairman Secretary of the Transport and General-Workers Union (parent plaster from the walls. body for truckers' organisa-

guild of clerks and salesmen continued work, helping troops the point of the explosion. Troops took over at the customers at the time, but on at the time, metropolitan cattle market at

left his shoes behind: The Police were quickly on Employees of the Restaurant

the second and carried cut, in- said that shortly before the At Smithfield, meanwhile, the vestigations and enquiries. A explosion took place, a Chinese flashlight photo was taken at was seen to enter the lavatory but no particular significance The Restaurant was full of was attached to the occurrence

U.S.-Bound Stowaways Increasing

London, Jan. 13. The increasing number of stowaways trying to get to the U.S. are such imprisonment" warning notices are being posted in crews' quarters.

This follows a threat by the U.S. Government to impose -500 fine on shipowners " for and Noel Worley, said they were every stowaway discovered try- cruising at about 8,000 feet ing to enter the country. Several scores of people have stowed away on ships leaving dropped into the sea. They England-ranging from wives to German prisoners. Many of them have not been ·discovered.

Secret Aid Shipowners believe that if they bring to the notice of their crews the legal penalty for helping a stowaway, they will be - less likely to feed secretly any one found aboard ship.

The acute shortage of herths on ships bound for the U.S. is said to be increasing the number of stowaways. Many are wives trying to join their

An emergency meeting of the when a detonator was plant- which was quite loud, there was Wages Board, whose decision of the Man Kwok Restaurant, with the result that the man--stood by in case of any disorder ginally started the strike; be-There were no casualties. loss on the meals supplied up The door of the lavatory was $|\mathbf{t}_0|$ the time of the explosion. In completely belown away by the their haste to get cut of the force of the explosion and the Restaurant, customers upset area adjacent to the lavatory, spittoons, tea pots and dishes as well as the floor of the lava-! of food. One customer was so tory itself, was littered with anxious to get away that he

Fanatical Fightin Indo-China

(By Doon Campbell)".

Hanoi, Jan. 13. The whole of Northern Indo-China is an inferno today—dozens of columns of black smoke are spiralling to the sky, where Viet Namese have applied the "scorched earth" tactics to their villages or where French bombs have fired native huts.

keeps them fighting, killing and Namese.

In an armoured jeep mounted with a couple of machineguns, I

Tokyo, Jan. 13.

ging up American remains and

Admiral Sakibara in his own

orders. He said he had heard

Lleutenant Toraji Ito in an

sacred by 100. Japanese rifle.

ed.-United Press.

Island Deaths

Reports that a new powerful American task force

war crimes Military Tribunal here today.

The 97th man, who escaped Reginning August 22,

every Japanese unit on Wake bombarded.

was busily preparing for in-

was startled." Tachibana said.

Other Japanese affidavita told

were killed in United States

Sakibara fabricated

naval bombardment of the men-

that night."

Allied investigators.

was about to invade Wake Island on October 7.

1943, resulted in the Japanese slaughtering 97

American civilian prisoners of war, according

to Japanese affidavits introduced at the major

Lt-Cmdr Shoichi Tachibana removing them to the area

vazion, Admiral Shigematan affidavit tried to defend him-

Sakibara, commander on the self by saying the false story

island, suddenly issued orders was aimed at saving his subor-

"It was so sudden that I from San Francisco and Mel-

doubt and thought it was just be punished for atrocities and

story that half the Americans Americans about to be mas-

The French are taking Hanoi in i drove to the edge of No-Man's a grim room by room and yard Land today, where derelict Japby yard battle, but they are sick at lanese artillery emplacements have heart with the whole business that just been abandoned by the Viet

> River and the Canal des Rapides. Although the paddy and light jungie is burning, the French say that the Viet Namese will be back. One Viet Namese lay up to his neck in water until he killed a French officer with his waterproof grenade. The .Viet Namese was killed too but that is the way they fight-fantastically and fana-

Here hundreds of foxholes line

the causeway between the Red

Through an observation slit on another section of the front, I saw the Viet Nam front-line. Rickshas, kitchen tables, prams, beds, desks and rocking chairs were piled up into barricades behind which Viet Namese will resist as long as they have the breath. was later caught and also Japanese spent two days dig-This is a desperate nerve-wrackink war.-Reuter.

moved alowly SE. A small high pressure at sunset to kill every Ameri- dinates, who were only obeying cell covers Japane. Pressure remains low over the Kuriles with a trough extending from them across the Ryukyu Islands: Ressure has fallen over the equatorial bourne radios that even subor-"but I didn't have a bit for dinates of war criminals would

Today's Porceast; - Light sir moderate E winds; weather cloudy and misty with tifiable to execute prisoners of felt there would be "no greater drive during the night." war according to the situation grief" for the commanding Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 70 deg. Palt. Minimum: 61.0 deg, Fab. a inffidavit recalled witnessing the Reinfall: Nil mm. Total sipes Jan. 1

Nil mm. as against an average of island and the remainder killed Ito said they sat in single Baro, at mail 1019.1 1018.8 rab. during a riot, and ordered his file facing the beach, with their Rel. Humidity 87 men to repeat this story to hands tied and eyes blindfold wind direction B

Chinese Heroine

Manila, Jan. 13. The Army transport General E. T. Collins docked at 12.45 p.m. today with 36 survivors of the crash of the F.E.A.T.I. C-54 on Saturday. The six missing passengers were Chinese; all the Americans, Australians and British were saved.

a nuisance and cost to The missing passengers, all believed to be from shipowners that special Shanghai, are Miss Szu Lan Lee, William G. Young, S. P. Chan, Tung P. Cing, Chan Y. Gee and T. Y. Lee.

> Two previously reported as British passengers, were Aus-

The pilots, Robert Lamarr when the number two motor | cought fire, burned out and a wing was, still burning and "it was a race to see if we could ditch it in the ocean before the wing burned off, in which case nobody would have lived." ?"

Four of the Chinese passenger lost never cleared the plane. Three Chinese women on the passenger list were drowned. The others were saved.

Not Scared The youngest survivors, Roy Braddock, 11, with his brother Frederick, 13, was on his way to Perth, Australia, to boarding school. He said, "I was not frightened at all. I just fastened my safety belt and wait

ed. When we hit water, I jump-

ed over two seats, out of a

window, inflated my life-belt

then waited to be picked up by The pilot, Robert Lamari said, "We are lucky to be alive.

-United Press. Chinese Heroine

The survivors said a Shanghai woman probably gave her life in an heroic rescue. She was Miss Szu Lan Lee who swam back to the sinking C54 and three British boys who appeared pulled Tse Foong-lo of Chung- none the worse for their exking, badly injured, from the perience. Another liritish surcabin. The reached a lifeboat vivor, Mr. Stone, pald a tribute but Miss. Szu was seen to go to the boys' pluck, when he

an emergency landing, on the rapidly. The women were got calm China Sea about 2 o'clock | cut first, followed by the men. Saturday afternoon because of The boys climbed through the a fire in the No. 2 engine that! wing from which I had pushed threatened an explosion.

Three young British boys swim towards a roft; after survived the ordeal in fine which they showed splendid spirits. They were Roy and courage, keeping us awake Fred Braddock, 11 and 13 years through the night by their old, headed from their home in excited talking. Shanghai to a school in Perth. (Continued on Page 3 Col. 1)

B.O.A.C. DAKOTA CRASH

London, Jan. 13. The death toll rose to six yesterday in the crash of a British Overnous Air-

ways Dakota. The plane's radio officer, Sandford, died in hospital where two other erew members and cight passeniers from the Dakota which crashed into a Kent hillside in thick fog on Saturday, were expected to recover.

Three passengers and two crew members died earlie-. One of the injured work 18 - months - old Christin: Saunders who was thrown clear of the wreckage and escaped with a fractured leg. -Associated Press.

and Jeremy Spikins, 12, of Yorkshire, England. Associated

Böys' Pluck Of the survivors, five Chinese were injured. The passengers when the engines failed and burst into flames only five

minutes off the Luzon coast. The plane sank within five minutes, making rescue of the trapped victims impossible. Of the survivors, the least perturbed seemed to be the said: "After the crash had oc-The plane was set down in curred, the plane began to sink

them into sea, telling them to

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stitutions in Hong Kong.

Certain measures were de-

cided upon, using all the re-

sources at the Commissioner's

command, and a large num-

ber of police will be involved

in efforts to apprehend all

The Commissioner express-

ed a hope that the public

will do their share in helping

to rid the Colony of this

menace by reporting to the

nearest police officer or police

station any suspicious persons

or addresses likely to be

husband in 1942 and taken to

an air raid shelter in Lockhart

guarding the place and there

Many Died

At about 7 p.m. the 19 boats set

connected with this gang.

members of the gang.

Hunting Accident

Inaccurate and aggerated Chinese reports of an incident in the New Territories in which a boy named Wong Loi was wounded by a shot from a Police hunting party were the subject of a press release issued by a Government spokesman yesterday af-

ternoon. The official statement said that on December 26, 1946, a hunting party-which included Mr. E. C. Luscombe, Assistant Superintendent of Police and other officers of the Hong Kong Police-saw a pig enter"a thicket near Sai Mun Lau, in the New Territories.

As there was reason to believe that woodcutters were in the vicinity, the party gave warning by means of shouts in English and Chinese, while Luscombe fired a shot in the air in what appeared to be a safe direction in order to attruct attention.

as the warning shot had been parently deserted hill the party had no suspicion that an accident had occurred. Some hours later they learned to their surprise the family to express deep regret! fired the unlucky shot.

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GRIM STORIES OF MASS DEPORTATIONS FROM H.K.

Grim tales of callousness on the part of the Japanese who, after rounding up local inhabitants, shipped them to uninhabited islands, where they were left to die, were related by witnesses at yesterday's War Crimes Trial of Colonel Noma.

the conclusion of her evidence, one of the witnesses told the Court that she wished to ask Noma where her husband was, as he should know, being head of the Gendarmerie.

Counsel, Sir Robert Kotewall evacuees, evacuees requiring said that the result of repre- some help from the Government sentations made to the Governor and rogues, vagabonds and were reported by him at the criminals. meeting of the Co-operative The Governor also said that, Council held on Aug. 19, 1943. owing to the large population Sir Robert said that he could and the scarcity of food, he not, after such a long lapse of could not allow even people Governor actually said, but if without employment to remain the Minutes of the meeting in Hong Kong indefinitely and were shown to him, he could the time might come when they

give the Governor's reply. The Minutes were then shown to Sir Robert by the Court. Governor that it had not been After perusing them, Sir Robert | possible to make arrangements said that the Governor told him with the Canton authorities to that he was aware of some have people sent back to their abuses having been committed. | native villages and that they A cry was heard in answer but | that the work of evacuation had must accordingly go to the necessarily to be carried out places designated by the Canfired in the direction of an ap- with some strictness and that ton Government. The Govthere were three kinds of ernor added that a third place

that a boy had been removed to and to offer help. Immediate The Governor further said Road. The next day they were hospital with a fractured arm. | compensation was promised and that a total of 9,800 persons had taken to West Point and placed They at once got in touch with will be paid by the person who been evacuated during the on board a lighter.

REGENT

CIGARETTE LIGHTER

A CHEAP IMITATION

combat the activities of the persons calling themselves the Cross-examined by Defending | evacuees, namely, voluntary "Overseas Chinese Youth Movement Party" who are responsible for the bomb out-

time; give details as to what the holding rice ration tickets but also had to go.

It was also intimated by the might be added.

A Misnomer

-In-regard-to-children-having been arrested. When the Genrice ration tickets and who darmes came to her house, they were guilty of snatching in the simply said that they wanted streets and whose parents to ask her some questions; guaranteed that the children said he would deal leniently Gendarmes and policemen with such cases.

Sir Robert said that it was were no means of escape. his understanding, that the She was placed in the hold of Chief of the Civil Affairs De-the lighter with about 200 others. partment had charge of volun- There were 19 boats in all, some tary and aided evacuations, that large and some small. Before the Gendarmes nided the round- boarding the lighters, each person having a highly-developed sense ing up of people on the streets was given about two cattles of of humour.-V.V.K. and that Mr. Ichiki conducted rice, two loaves of bread and negotiations with the Councils CNC\$10. The Chief of Civil Affairs informed Sir Robert and his colleagues that he had instituted sail, towed by a steam launch.

ments being made by the to the mercy of the storm. Many Ltd, are \$8 each. Japanese Government, the two of them were damaged and the Chinese Councils had also made passengers had to keep on baling view to their helping their own to die. native people.

beginning of that year.

asked for permission to inspect the cells.

Not Moved

Representations were made regarding the arrest and treatment of people, that the families of arrested persons be informed, that the arrested peras possible, that witnesses be who were weak and could ing to be taken in to persons hillside. detained and that the sick be Noma said he would make in- was then about dawn.

vestigations. At the end, he said he would able to make their way back to welcome representations from Hong Kong again. members of the two Councils.

said that Noma was not a man ple died from exposure and cold. who showed much emotion or

Sir Robert said that he was master of the boat not present at every meeting between Noma and members remember that the question of wild dogs killing people, particularly children, was raised-The next witness. Teang

Road on April 15, 1944. merie when he was "taken to

the Refugee Camp at North

Mow-ting, said that her hus-

Point. She saw her husband every day when she took food to him Herded Into Shelter

cates and occupations. She had non Island. husband had lived there for 40 tract to work on Haihan Island; were caught by the Japanese, they Tongkong's government is less tion from persecution.

formed that he had been taken tes and clothes. When they reach the rocks were washed away, to Canton by the Japanese. She ed Humani they were only given Many who tried to swim across had not seen him since and the money and nothing else. to an adjacent Island were unable had not received any news con- Kam said that they were sent to fight against the strong current

Laughs At The Star

The Commissioner of Police A three-in-one contraption called a conference of senior designed to keep the ladies ing the police officers yesterday, to discuss further measures to Louise," the current Blanche terday. rages and attempts to extort Littler attraction at the Star Instructed by Mr. A.S.C. money from shops and in-Theatre.

> nett touch, the comedy refuses Reynolds, Crown Counsel, asan approach to slapstick. Some sisted by ASP O'Donovan, is of the comic moments could prosecuting. have been enlivened with a Before the case was open-Sylvaine is keener on getting he would object. to characters, particularly that of dence." His Lordship world of feminine fashions.

is a comedian of the old school with a gift for that type of humour that comes not of the spoken line alone. He gives an exhibition of bashfulness in one rollickingly funny scene that he was a detective must stand out as an example of the artistic in the realm of

She was not told why she had | pure comedy, Lance George as the bookie turned owner of a fashion establishment turns in a nice piece of work and I also liked the two A few thousand people were toughs (Harry Martin and would not do anything against | detained in the air raid shelter | Ronald Hardwick), who are rethe law in future, the Governor at Lockhart Road. There were freshingly not the Hollywood variety. There are no fewer than five ladies and the

glamour is well spread out. If you are keen on a few. good hearty laughs you have them at the rate of about one a minute without necessarily

K.C.C. DANCE

K.C.C. Members are reminded a bureau -- specially -- for -- the After the boats had set sail, it be of the forthcoming Dance at the purposes of "repatriation" gan to rain and a heavy storm Club on Chinese New Year's Eve rather than "evacuation," which broke out. As the launch could (Tuesday, 21st January.) Tickets, he considered to be a misnomer, not withstand the storm, the tow which are obtainable through the In addition to the arrange- rope was cut and the 19 boats left Secretary, c/o S. Moutrie & Co.,

arrangements with the Chinese out the water which was coming day. The others had all died on District Associations with a in, because none of them wanted Hainan Island. They died of illtreatment, starvation and illness. Tsang said that they drifted Some of the labourers were beaconditions at the mines were Jap-

Thrown Into Sea

After his arrest, he was placed in a Refugee Concentration Camp.

rested. When the number of people at instinal the Camp reached 1.000, they were divided into two groups and placed on two boats which set sail |for Nam-o. The boats were ac- against Hongkong readily reveals education the compradors system companied by another ship containing Japanese Gendarmes_and policemen, who were armed. There was also a machine gun at the stern of this ship and it was not possible for anybody to escape. Just as the boats approached Cheung-chau, the launch with Inpanese on board signalled junk to take the refugees to Nam- flects indeed on our national The real reason for some of

the junk and took off 20 to 30 of.

Pang said the fishermen at people ate each other for food.

Pre-War Constable On Trial The trial of Lam Wing,

a constable before the War, for the murder of a Chinese prisoner whose name is unknown dur-Japanese occlegantly gowned for any social cupation, opened before occasion and a bookie who had Sir Henry Blackall, picked the wrong customer are Chief Justice, at the Sylvaine's comedy, "Madame Criminal Sessions yes-

Comber, Mr. Leo d'Almada Though the plot veers occa- c Castro appeared and pleaded sionally toward the Mack Sen- not guilty for accused. Mr. J.

larger dose of horseplay but ed. Mr. d'Almada said that the humour into his lines and introduction of certain evi- ernment and on a fair share ceived between one and two Mr. Mould, who after 25 years quested Mr. Reynolds to omit in the tailoring world designs this evidence in his opening the ultimate economical in the address and at the same time it is preferable in price and dure were in 1939 and as they are told Mr. d'Almada to raise his ability to goods sold in Hong now:-Bardy Russell, as Mr. Mould, objection when such an evi- Kong. dence was tendered.

According to the accused, after the surrender, remained in the Police under the Japanese. tached to Hung Hom Station, in May 1942, preter Ah Chung and accused brought a Chinese prisoner to the station.

... In the charge room, the prisoner was accused from Docks; he taken to the hill behind the station.

constables, and two Chinese cover the body with earth.

hole The interpreter

Khan, the two Chinese cons- After evidence by Dr. Alvares

AN EXPENSIVE TASK

(By Margaret Bradbury) When can we buy a new living room suite?—a new bedroom suite?--a new armchair? These questions, asked a hundred times a week in Hong Kong's European homes, nearly always

merit the reply "As soon as prices come within reach," or "When we receive a large enough windfall."

Getting together a home in the Colony today is an expensive task, especially when prices are compared with postwar prices in Britain and the United States. The flourishing tea-money racket demanded by private owners for entry into houses and flats is the first obstacle in the fight to set up a home in Hong Kong. If prospective tenants are lucky enough to find a suitable dwelling they are then faced with the problem of furniture which is selling here at prices six and eight times as high as before

Small tables, two feet square,

small straight-backed chairs now

mainly of rattan material, costs

about \$35, before they could be

bought at \$5; waste-paper baskets

now fetching \$2 were only 30

cents; tables 18 inches by 227.

inches before the war cost

now they are \$25; sea-grass car-

pets which were popular in some

homes in the Colony before the

war were sold at only \$1 a yard,

Good Business

Despite the fact that salary

scales have not risen in complete

accordance with the all-round

cost of living here, furniture

dealers are not short of business

owing to the many homes and

fluctuates with the quality of the

In the furniture department of

Teakwood furniture, labourers

now the price is \$5 a yard.

the war. In Britain, furniture is sold | the cost of living in Hong Kong. under the stern eye of the Gov- Where before ratton workers rebasis. While utility-ware put on dollars a day they are now getthe market at low, controlled ting seven or more dollars." prices is not as attractive as its Here is a comparative, list of prewar counterpart, nevertheless rattan furniture prices as they

A day of visiting shops and rate at \$15, prewar price \$2; salesmen here reveals that reasons for the high rise in furniture | \$14 were at one time \$2 each; the rates is due to increased labour usual size baby carriage, made and import costs.

Rattan furniture now on sale has risen six times above its prewar level. The original material, imported here mainly from Singapore now costs buyers nearly \$1 a catty-in 1939 the average price was 8 cents.

Labour Costs The manager of one rattan furniture store told me yesterday: "Rattan labour is hired on a piece-work basis and it is now brought out from his cell by nearly five times more than beaccused and the interpreter and fore the war owing to the rise in

Lall Khan, one of the Indian | when the shot was fired

constables were instructed by On Nov. 13, 1946, Sub-Ins- goods which were looted ruined the interpreter to accompany pector Lowe, with party which or destroyed during the occupathe party with a pick and a included Dr. Alvares and A.S.P. tion. O'Donovan, and the accused The rise in the price of teak-The party went up the went to the hill where the body wood furniture in Hong Kong had was exhumed. There was a hole half an

the prisoner to inch wide on the left side of one big manufacturing firm in kneel down. The interpreter the skull and a larger one on the Colony yesterday I was told then said to the party standing the right side at the base of that prices are on an average by: "Anybody want to shoot the skull. A bullet was found three and a half this man?" All refused, except | beside fit. From the fracture | higher now owing to the fact accused who replied: "I will!" holes in the head, Mr. that teakwood imported from The accused, continued Mr. Reynolds said it was de Siam now costs \$25 a cubic foot Reynolds; drew his revolver termined the flight of the while before the war it was \$3. from his holster and fired at bullet had been downwards who were paid only \$1.50 are now the prisoner's head, the bullet and to the right. The cause of receiving \$12 a day. interpreter then ordered Lall was that of a .38 long revolver. prices:-

striking his head slightly above death was due to the wound. The result is the following and in front of the ear. The The bullet found beside the skull average list of teakwood furniture Bakelite Chairs

material ulled.

Bedroom suites consisting of a wardrobe dressing table, tallboy, two beds, table and mattresses cost \$4,000; dining room suites, including a sideboard, dining table, two armchairs and ten single chairs, average \$3,300; an ocposte facto laws, because the war casional chair sells at about \$175; sims of the Allies are repugnant a table and four chairs at \$475: Sir.—Few observers of con- to such jurisprudence. It has single chairs bought new in this Lux. Hong Kong now is Kung-po that only took six hours, made up into a set of table and

Prices Lower

A prominent Hong Kong auctioneer said yesterday:-"A bedroom suite which sold in July at about \$2,300 would now sell at \$1,600; dining sets which were \$2,000 are now : down to \$1,600; occasional chairs vary in price but a set of six small, new

dining chairs daually fetches Single armchairs brought to the auction rooms second harm bring in anything up to \$100; second hand double beds up to \$250 and single beds up to \$175: sets of three chairs with settes to match are sold at between \$200

ZBW Hong Rong broadcasting

12.32 p.m .-- Variety. 1.00 p.m .- News, Weather Report and

1.15 p.m.—Grick: "Poer Grat"—No. 1.60 p.m .- With Romberg. 2.00 n.m.—Close Down.

6.50 p.m .-- "Film Memorles".

7.00 f.m.—London Belay: News, 7.10 p.m. London Relay: Home News from Britain. 7.15 p.m. - Studio: Handel Recital by

Michael Boder (Plano), (By Courtexy of the Parisian Grill). 7.85, p.m. Star Thestre Relay: Vernon. Bylvaine's "Madaine Louise" Act. 1. 8.30 p.m:--Violin Recital by Pelin Excisier.

D.00 p.ra. - London Relay: Nows.

Sir Robert said that con- about for four days and nights: ten to death. No medical supplies tables and another. Indian cons- and Lall Khan, the case was ferences and meetings with The steamer. "Kam Sing" then were given to the sick. Those in table who had come up the hill adjourned to this morning. Noma covered the period to the came along and picked them up. charge and responsible for the end of 1943 and not only the As there were many dead bodies IT 18"SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY Readers' on the lighters, the survivors were anese and Formosans. Sir Robert said that he never transferred to the "Kam Sing." THE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY,

When this steamer reached a certain spot, the Japanese on board called to some fishing boats. When these came alongside the survivors were taken on board and subsequently placed ashore a a place known as "Pun Tin Wan." Those who were healthy, like

witness was, were able to make sons be brought to trial as soon their way to a village, but those allowed on bail, that permission walk because they had not had be allowed for food and cloth- any food were left to die by the

Tsang said that putrid smell sent to the Tung Wah Hospital. came from decomposed bodies by In addition to answering the the roadside. She walked until

points which had been raised, she heard a cock crowing and it Those who had money were

Out of the 19 boats, only three When asked by Defending bonts were left. There were Counsel, whether the attitude about 20 corpses in the hold of of Noma showed that he was the ship in which she had been much concerned about the wel- placed. She knew, because she fare of the people. Sir Robert had stepped on them. These peo-

Tsang said that she was able to buy some gunny bags from the Forced Labour At the conclusion of her eviof the two Councils, but he did dense. Tsang told the Court that board headed for Tam Kong Hill

she wished to ask the Head of the but due to heavy seas and adverse Gendarmeria. Noma, where her winds, it had to return and drop husband was because he must anchor at Po Toi Island. A statement by Kam Tsang was who had died were thrown into band was arrested in Ventris then read by Major MacGregor, the sen.

In this statement, Kam said that Pang said that when the junk Three days after his arrest; he was arrested with about ten dropped anchor at Po Tol Island, ing near the Central Market in ing a fishing junk, he returned to March 1942: ---

taken to a building in Gloucester for Stanley, where they hinded. Road with a sign board reading ? Pang said that he had seen "Hop Kee & Co." They were several hundreds of people on an kept there for ten days.

and he was arrested without tained reached 400; all were put been taken there by the Japanese reason. She, her husband and aboard the "Yulin Maru" and afson all had rice-ration certific ter several days arrived at Hal- Stanley told him that at the island been a resident of Happy. While at "Hop Kee & Co," they No Ashermen dared to go near the Valley for 24 years, while her were made to sign a year's con- island because if they did and

The contract stipulated that they would be beheaded: About 15 days after her were to receive 70 military yen Most of the people on this Island

to work in the mines at Tin Tuk. and were drawned. arrested together with her labourers, only 100 were alive to- 10 nm, today,

Pang Yam-sing was then called and said he was arrested at Stanley. He was a fisherman and at the time of his arrest he was in possession of seven or eight catties of fish. The fish were taken away by the Gendarmes. Pang said he was not informed why he had been arrested. He had a rice ration certificate.

where he was detained for about 10 days. At the Comp, there were about 800 people and none of them knew why they had been ar-

The junk with refugees The bodies of 40 to 50 people

she saw him at the Gendar- other Chinese males while walk- he swam ashore. After obtain- neighbour's. Recent arrests of treason. Hongkong's ruling class to 730 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. They were placed in a truck and his friends. They then set sail

uninhabited Island known as Lo. Her husband was a bricklayer When the number of people de- Chow Island The people had

Tsang said that she was In the original group of 484 Hearing was then adjourned till ing the traitors. There are no kong's raison d'etat.

A Chinese View

temporary politics in the Far not followed the procedure of the store are \$95 each; imported East would fail to agree with trial of the puppet chieftain Chen Bakelite material from Australia singled out as another Danzig, . There is complaint of racial four chairs averages \$475: wool another Czecho-Slovakia, waiting discrimination and other dis carpets brought from India and for another divine Fuchrer to crepancies incidental to any measuring 9 feet by 12 are \$450 come. Our neighbour is com- Colonial regime. They ought to but Pekin-ruga which before the

sale starvation. the reasons for undermining has gradually outlived, its useful-Hongkong's authorities are not so ness. But such system has become good after close examination. a powerful interest and is in a One, often heard in China, is that | way blocking the mutual under the Colony has been the asylum, standing of the races. of escaped capital and centre of In this tiny little island; it rou time. dumping ground is not to blame present-day Hongkong, according, and \$300 second-hand, while new does come here at all, the receiv- editorials and reports accusing

ers are still Chinese houses. shots," not of this Colony, but of of criticism is regarded as high and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 smuggling gangs in amphibian has been so used to criticism that tugs are evidence to everyone who any suppression of such criticism reads the vernacular papers.

The deaths of a hawker and igpreed as tyranny. pedestrains have been very much But China has promised exploited by professional agits- America to be democratic, Hong.

responsible. The American- Hongkong then cannot be held

Knomintang. summary executions and no ex

plaining of financial difficulties, | be eliminated and shall be done war cost \$100-\$200 are now bewishing the Anglo-American Ex- away with. When Englishmen tween \$600 and \$700. chequers to help the reconstruct came there were very few Chi- The prices of new furniture Yet inflammatory pro- nese who really understood the locally made and sent for sale to paganda plus underground, sedi- English language and way of auction rooms have gone down in tious, activities have been con- life. Then a sort of middlemen, the last few months. Colony, political, religious, commercial out of the and educational compressestreasuries when the developed, at the expense both masses are on the point of whole- Chinese and Europeans, by exploiting the language difficulties. A review of the accusations With the advance of English

Such vested interests in Hongsmuggled cargoes. If our friends kong, while serving some good have been so harsh that their purposes, are doing harm if they subjects fly with their possessions do not keep up with the tide of

honour. But Hongkong as the China's ruling class hatred of For months the receipts of the to some observers, is that the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Colony is harbouring many poliremained - rather static . It in- | tical refugees. In Cantonese and dicates that if Chinese capital Nanking papers one often reads Hongkong of helping those who The story of shuggling has defame the Chinese Government. much exaggerated, China's ruling class has been so Anyway the smugglers, are "big used to obedience that any kind on a frequency of 846 kilotycles without due process of law is re- ILET.

kong cannot be a party to the perp 1.10 mm. Orchestral Interlade. The fact that certain periodicals | secution: of: Anglo-American. reaccuse somebody is almost prima turned students who believe in facte evidence that the said some- Anglo-American free institutions, simply because China's present Then Hongkong has been cri- leaders do not like such persons; ticised as the Paradise of Colla- Political refugees who are beborators. There is some truth in lievers, in Anglo-American inthis statement. But here quain stitutions have a right to protec-

owned China Weekly, Review, hab guilty because it shelters at fow already pointed out that some of Anglo-American University. Ph. husband's arrest, she was in- a day plus rations of tice, eightet. died and dead bodies which lay on Hongkong's leading, collaborators D.s who refuse to believe in the are still. important men in the divine right of the Kuomintang A.45 pm - british Symphony Orelietra.

schools can deny the justice of it is about time to adopt some - Landauer

None trained in modern law So I agree with Plat Lux that out ping Studior, Radio Magazine, "0.45 p.m Plane Ducter Rawicz, and

the Colony's courts in adjudical policy for sair guarding, Hong 10,00 pin Calarri"-Dance Mosic and

ONE CHILD'S COT ONE 'ERALITE' ELECTRIC PIRE ONE POND'S BEAUTY CHEST ONE LADIES HANDBAG. ONE BET OF PERFUMERY

ONE ULTRA RADIO

ONE RETURN TRIP TO MACAO ONE ELECTRICAL DOMESTIC

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Shanghai, Jan. 13.

Rates eased off over the weekend and both gold and Plastres registered a drop over Saturday's closing quotations. Gold opened at \$318 on tael, and though it spurted to \$323 for a time it quickly weakened and closed at, \$218.25. Pinstres, after opening at \$14.25 a 100, fell to \$13.65 but rallied to \$13,90, at, the close.

Chinese National Currency was inactive and the market closed at 62 cents for futures and 88% cents for spot CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars were stronger at \$4.72 buyers. Sterling weskened slightly to \$14.80, while Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

S'hai Exchange

Quotations on the Shun day were us follows:		market to	
Gold per ounce	5,460	0.350	
Closing: Gold per ounce U.S. Dollar Hong Kong Dollar —Ansociated Press.	060,820 063,0,	371,000 0,600	

MAGAZINE RADIO

To-night ZBW presents the first issue of a new feature called "Radio Magazine", which represents an interesting departure from the station's usual broadcasts in that is a studio an experienced cast. The show and were living in the citycomes on the air on alternate 9.10 p.m.

CHINESE HEROINE OF AIR I CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

"We had no navigation instruments and paddled 25 miles through the night towards the coast, guided by stars."-Reutera

Forced Landing

Shanghal, Jan. 13. Agents for the Far East Air Transport Inc., of Manila dis- from the hospital?-I gave her | Wan will give evidence that his closed today that the second a small amount of money. Also, son Tang Pui was taken away FEATI airliner, belived to be a 1 1 fed her. As she was one of C-54 Skymaster. made a force my employees, I paid her a in 1944. He asked accused if landing in Holhow on Hainan | sarlary." Island off Kwantung Province | "Is it also true that you sup- | about his son and accused said morning enroute from Manila to Singa- Road with food?--It is true. nore and Calcutta via Hong gave food to them once or

It said a neagre report showed that the crew and passengers are safe under the care of CNAC airfield personnel in Holhow. It said the plane left Hong, Kong in the morning | parcels from you?-I have no bound for Singapore. It ran into bad weather and was forced to land .-- United Press.

CHINA PLANES RESUME

Shanghai, Jan. 13. Passenger services of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation on all lines resumed operation today after being suspended for a week, by order of the Ministry of Communications after the series of air crashes.— Central News.

Owing to reductions in establishment and consequent adjustments in the numbers fof R.A.F. Squadrons, Hong Kong in Shamshulpo when Lieut. bear this number.

"JANE"

GIVEN PARCELS OF AFFECTION

Asked if the POW Camp

nunishment for minor offences.

said, it was "thought better

as a slap-would be better for a

minor offence."

Tokunaga Isao, Commandant of POW Camps in Hong Kong during the Japanese occupation, explained at No. 5 War Crimes Court vesterday that it was a sort of affection of those interned, in camp for the people who looked after them that had prompted Major Boon to present film with a number of Red Cross parcels.

Major Puddicombe: "Did it occur to you that you. where taking POW food?—I wished to discover what was in the parcels."

"What authority did Major spoke loudly. I ordered that he Boon have to give you any of be brought somewhere and inthese parcels at all?-I don't terrogated." think a question of authority would arise It was a sort of Staff had the power of summary affection of those interned in camp for the people who looked Tokunaga said that they had after them. A large quantity not. In the Japanese Army, he of these parcels arrived. It was an expression of mutual friend- that summary punishment such

"Are you giving the Court to understand that it was a friendly gesture from Major Boon to you that he gave you Red Cross parcels belonging to others POWs?—I do not know under whose authority Major Boon gave me the articles, but as we were working together for the POWs when such a large quantity of goods arrived, the POWs tionate human feelings."

Tokunaga explained that some review. The programme, which hof the personal parcels received is a Stage Club production, was from Canada were addressed to devised and will be presented people who had been released by Robert Sloss supported by from Stanley Internment Camp "I did not know whether they Tuesdays, starting to-night, at | were | Canadians," | Tokunaga said. "A day was arranged with Mr. Zindel and the parcels

were delivered." Asked about his relations with Mary Wong, Tokunaga said she had been his housekeeper in his houses both in Kadoorie Avenue and Waterloo Road. She kept a hospital in ported her son, his wife and several other children at 69

Robinson Road. true that the income of this of being such. woman came from you and

Barnett Case

"Is it true they received cod liver oil caramels and "Crest" soap coming from Red Cross knowledge of that, I did the children some caramels but they were not from Red Cross parcels."

"Is it not true you supplied Mary Wong's hospital with medicines?--No."

"How was it Mary Wong was able to obtain medicines the hospital at a time when they were, according to you unobtainable?—I do not know."

Cross-examined by the Court, Tokunaga said he had, been an officer in the Japanese Army for 35 years and was promoted to the rank of Major 18 years ngo. He did not speak any English but knew a little

. Questioned about the incident therefore. Barnett went suddenly crazy, to guerilla activities. These The case was adjourned to this He became white in the face and persons will describe the cir- morning.

BLACK MARKET IN SWEEP TICKETS

Black market activities have now spread to Sweep tickets, in which a routing trade was being done outside Exchange Building yesterday. " Chinese were selling \$2 tickets for to-day's blg Sweep on the Derby at \$2.50 and had plenty of takers.

treatment, he said. If there were instances when POWs were beaten by any member of the staff he had been unaware

He concluded his nine days in the witness-box by stating that he was sorry for anything that hight have occurred in the POW Camps as "Japan was going through very difficult This did not apply to POW! times."

Ouitell Clidides

offered them to me with affect Evidence of how accused helped the Japanese to torture a 13-year-old Chinese messenger for the guerillas during the Japanese occupation was given by Shum Kum-kao before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, when the trial of Li Kun-yau, who is up on 14 charges under the 1940 Defence Regulations, opened.

who is not legally represented, pleaded not guilty. Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, is conducting the prosecution. Inspector J. Bradley, of the Special Branch is appearing for the

Police. Clifford said:-

concerning accused's position sons who were either Allied Major Puddicomde: "Is it agents or guerillas or suspected

"On the first charge Tang by the Japanese from Taipo there was any information while i plied her children at Robinson his son was accused of being an agent for the guerillas. Later, Tang Wan asked accused for help. He has never seen his son again.

"The second and third charges deal with the arrest and interrogation under torture of Shum Kum-kao, who will tell you that /accused not only as-

Chung Wan-wai, who will tell investigations were made into his you that he was arrested by guerilla activities." accused and two other persons, I in evidence, Shum Kum-kao,

Accused personally assisted in the arrest and also personally assisted in the torture of Lam. has now been allocated No. 209 | Barnett had attempted to speak | charge concerning the ar-

"The eighth is a general tories,

show that accused took part in "jobs" in Too H takes place at

arrest and interrogation of per- tenth, eleventh and twelfth-and vitation to any men interested. will each describe the part accused took in their interrogation under torture. Accused personally and actively took part in this interrogation and torture.

"With regard-to the thirteenth charge, this concerns the arrest of a certain Chang Po a village elder of Nam Wah To village. He was arrested at the same time rested with regard to guerilla activities and he was seen gravely injured and his dead body

that he was interrogated under laged 17, said that he was arresttorture and that accused per- | ed by the accused and some Japsonally took part in this tor-lanese when he was 18 years of age. He alleged that accused "The sixth and seventh actively took part in giving him charges concern the arrest the water torture, beatings with and interrogation under tor- a bamboo rod and burning his cur ture of Lam Ying-yuen, with lighted cigarettes 10 times when he refused to disclosed the whereabouts and names of guerillas operating in the New Terri-

Squadron in place of 114 which with the Red Cross Representation of six persons at agents although he was in fact February 1, 1947. has been disbanded. Future tative, Mr. Zindel. Tokunaga Nam Wah-to village for in- acting as a messenger for the Hong Kong said, "I thought at the time quiries to be made with regard guerillas.

Floors, Broke Leg

A refugee German is allered to have jumped from the sixth floor of a Shanghai building today with the intention committing suicide, but escaped with a broken left leg.

The refugee, Herbert Altschueller, who made his leap from the Hamilton House landed on some timber in the courtyard.

 Hamilton House is 18 stories high but Altschueller apparently thought six stories would be enough for his purpose.

The man, who did not lose consciousness even for a single moment, told rescuers "I must have been crazy."--- Associated

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

The as. "Marine Falcon," which arrived on Bunday, "brought: 27 passengers from-Senttle and 188 from Vancouver, B.C. nearly all of whom were Chinese. Among the non-Chinese passengers disembarking at Hong Kong were Mrs. A.M. Ovanu-Miss Susanno Ovana, Jennie Nyrtel Haines and Mesers, Clarke Anderson and Fred Carl Grove, all from Scattle, Mr. Paul Ehret liaines, missionary, was a passenger from Yokshama, on his way to Canton.

Peninsula Hotel arrivala:- I. Sasson, T. F. Donkin, Mr. and Mrs. Clements, D. S. Gilpatrie, C. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. V. Everest and L.

Peningula departures: H. B. Forbes, S .- K .- Robinett, Miss R. M. C. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. Booth, Cdr. G. W. Wooley, E. Moses. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. R. Combes, Mr. and Mrs., L. A. Lewis, Mrs., F. J., Rhame, Gdr. I. W. T. Beloe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Litchfield, Miss H. Woodhouse, HR. E. Nelson and Mes. H. E. Boddington.

"Service" will be the topic of Outlining the case. Mr. | cumstances of their arrest and discussion when a symposium of "The first is a general charge their arrest." " " the Toc" H meeting this evening "Four of these persons were at Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell Prince Edward Road and sup- in the Japanese Kempeitai. All each the subject of in-Road, at 8 o'clock, Members of Toc the other charges concern the dividual charges the "I ninth, H"in Hong Kong extend an in-

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Former students of the with the other villagers mentioned University are advised that it in the eight charge but Chang Polis virtually impossible to will not be before the Court be- arrange for third and fourth cause, in the submission of the year courses in September, 1947. prosecution, he was tortured to But to assist them the Interim death. Evidence will be given by | Committee is prepared to admit witnesses that this man was ar- them as second year students taking refresher courses next September, without charging tuition fees, and without resisted in his arrest but took an active part in his forture in an seen carried out of the prison. Quiring hostel residence in the BOOK CO DAY TAI CHUNG WAH active part in his torture in an cerns the arrest of Cheng Chung- case of students whose homes attempt to obtain a confession. man who will describe his arrest are in Hong Kong. Students KOWLOON. "The fourth and fifth charges and will state that accused took requiring such courses should concern the arrest and inter- part leading to his internment at register their names with the regation under terture of Stanley for some 40 days whilst Registrar not later than July 1.

STANLEY V. BOXER Registrar.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Matriculation Examination—1947.

Candidates are reminded that all entries for the above He declared that he did not examination must be in the give away the names of any Registrar's hands by Saturday,

STANLEY V. BOXER Registrar.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1947

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Shareholders of the Company having been lost during the Japanese occupation and new forms of certificates having now been STORED AT FU WAH GOreceived from England shareholders are required soon as possible to send to the Company for cancellation the certificates for shares now in their possession in exchange for which the Company will issue new certificates with new distinguishing numbers of shares. As from the 14th of January 1947 the Company's Register, of Shareholders will be opened for transfer and transfers accompanied by the requisite certificates together with the approval in writing of the Registrar of Companies will only be registered.

DATED the 10th day of January, One thousand nine hundred and forty seven.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

WATER SUPPLY

The public is hereby notified that a full supply of water will be given on the Island and Mainland at Chinese New Year from 6 a.m. on the 20th to 10 p.m. on the 23rd instant.

Thereafter, - the "restrictions at present in force will be 're-

W. WOODWARD, for Water Authority.

Hong Kong, 13th Jan., 1947. Building, Basement.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday the 14th January 1947, commencing at 10.00 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement.

289 LOTS OF VALUABLE GOODS, comprising:—

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Matting, Etc.

Manila Rope, Matches Cotton

Rags, Wax Stencil Paper,

Native Paper, Ferro Prus-

Cellophane Paper, Straw

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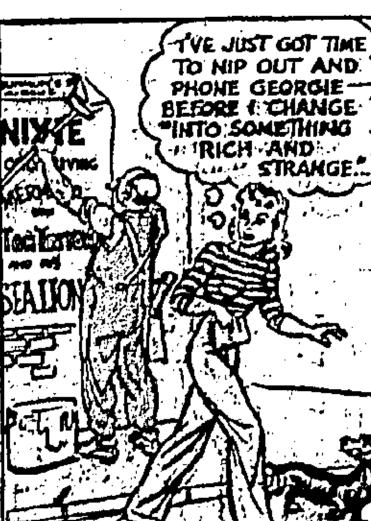
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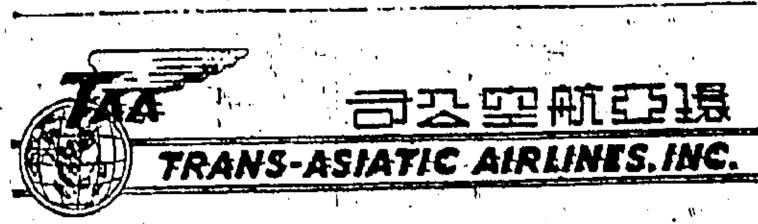












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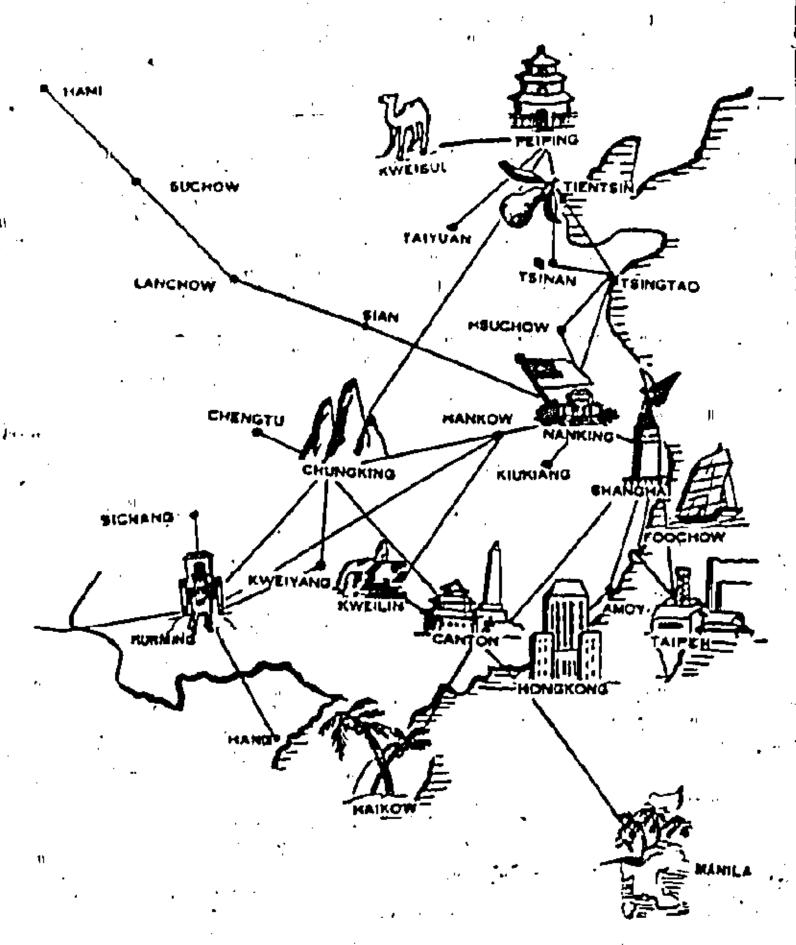
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proper subject for an official in-

a direct conflict in statement besome of the passengers on the the Brigade as a whole. Arriving who attended them. disasters of this magnitude which the Jodhpurs on Lan Tau.

appear to have certain char- has been an exacting job, and forces, walks barefoot acteristics in common, occur in the inland waters and along the coasts of China and while Hong Kong can do nothing to prevent their "repetition among vessels which do not make use of Hong Kong as a port, it is our responsibility to see That shipping wing Hong Kong conforms to certain standards of a safety. To say more at this juncture is outside our province. It remains only for us to express sympathy with

MENACES

the relatives of the victims,

Jamal Husseini, acting chairman of the Arab Higher Committee,-has-called-on-his-people-to rally for action, with the cry, "Palestine for the Arabs, Perish Zionism." The Zionists demand that Palestine be established as a lewish Commonwealth. Aung San, the chief member of

the Burmese delegation to London to discuss the future of his country, instucts the "People's Volunteer Force," which is his own creation, to be ready for direct action "if we don't succeed in' securing our demands." In India, Mr. Narain, a leader of the Socialist left-wing of the Congress party, from whose Working enough to clear the rubble from juggravated by lack of labour and Committee he has resigned. predicts the break-down of the by a 1,000-plane air raid. When except salvaged bricks. Interim Government and of the skeleton walls of gutted build-rubble in Cologne, plus the jagg-Constituent Assembly, and urges ings must come down. Then the ed walls which jut from the the people to prepare for a "re- real job of rebuilding can begin, wreckage. At first, the debris volutionary struggle" All these group leaders plainly believe that ruin as any of the 50 first cities streets to permit resumption of the British Government can be of Germany. It is more traffle.

moulded to their will by threat. speciacular than most. In addi- Rain and sun have "melted Presently, a point must be tion to damage from many 'air down" this mass into a puttyreached at which even a Socialist raids, the city suffered from like substance laced with stone, Government must declare that it heavy ground fighting in the out-steel and wood. It has become will not negotiate under menace. skirts. To both India and Burma have complete wreckage of the inner clearance programme, every man been conceded the power to leave city-the area inside the semi- between 18 and 60, and every the British Commonwealth, if circular "ring road" which starts woman between 18 and 45 is they so choose. Meanwhile, both and ends on the east bank of the asked to contribute a nine-hour are administered by leaders of Rhine. Scarcely a building-from work day every four months. their own choice, and in neither the famous Cathedral to the tiny | Ninety-two per cent of the able case is there any allegation that houses in the narrow alleys- bodied residents of Cologne work the Viceroy or the Governor has escaped serious damage. exercised his overriding powers. In the city us a whole, 80 per can be speeded, children Further progress towards the damaged. Before the war, task. final form of self-Government is Cologne had a large tourist trade. not hampered by any action of To accommodate visitors, it had the British Government, which 7,000 hotel rooms. Only 100 are has shown-itself-only-too-willing left. The largest hotel has 18 to be rid of responsibilities, but rooms intact. by the clash of parties within the countries themselves. In the endeavour to resolve these indifferences conferences have been arranged in London. That of the Indian leaders failed in its purpose. It is not a happy augury for the success of the Burmese talks that U Aung Measures San, who for a period co-operated parently believe that the right note for the occasion is truculent

NO BOMB OUTSIDE HOTEL Rome Jan. 12.

The British military police today denied that a bomb had been found outside the Royal Air Force hotel "Miland" in Rome, as was reported by the Italian police in all Rome newspapers. Dr. Bottino, chief of the Rome political police, admitted to Reuters today that the misunderstanding had arisen over an inaccurate report handed in a by one of his police officials, who for use in conferences and poli- under any circumstances; children Mississippi's population is onewas sent to the hotel yesterday

for investigations.—Reuter.

Colony's Farewell To The 150 Brigade

Brigade sails for Indian tomerrow on the way it has been carried it will be leaving Hong Kong out and the material help it after just over a year's service in afforded in the speedy rehabilitathe Colony. The Brigade Com- tion of the Colony. Gen. Festing mander, Brigadier P.L. Lindsay, has honoured both units with who himself raised the brigade, the presentation of a Japanese brought it here in December 1945. Gun in token of their good and particular, the departure of steadfast service. the Jodhpur Sardar Infantry and | There are retained other and the First Travancore Infantry more festive memories. Long to The circumstances of the sink- (the Jaipur Guards left in be remembered is the Swimming ing of the "Toi Shan" and the November) will be a sad loss to Gala last summer held in aid of

hearty welcome awaits these spectacular march of Harbour Office action. of war service. The Travanceres celebration of H.H. Breaches of port regulations ap- saw service in India, in Assam, Maharajah's birthday:

sheerest chance that" the disaster tration, the Brigade, in common will be able to resume once more time King of India." This King der assistance and pick up tration set about the restoration these resplendent processions. survivors. Even so, the death-roll of the Colony to normality. In addition to such rejoicings was clearly very beavy and the Detachments of its units were as birthdays and levees, there are membered in Hong Kong for it difficulty of obtaining a reliable often sent far and wide on such religious celebrations such as the contribution to the Colony's estimate provides merely one more duties which included anti- yearly Arat, procession

When 150 Indian Infantry the Brigade must be commended,

heavy loss of life caused in con- the many for whom they have The Governor's Relief Fund, ably sequence are quite obviously the long become a familiar sights and decreatively organised by the In both State an eager and Travancores. There was the quiry of a public nature, either Regiments who have been abroad Jodhpurs, headed by their Pipe by the holding of an inquest or from their homes for six years band, through Kowloon, on the pear to be suggested and justify and were ear-marked for opera- Travancores tea party given at investigation designed to show tion in Burma when the Japanese Gun Club Hill for three hundred what measures are or can be surrender brought the campaign poor children; the colourful taken to prevent such breaches, to an abrupt end. The Jodhpurs brigade sports meeting directed

Other allegations made are of found themselves yet further most successfully by Major Frivandrum, where, in a temptal afield, campaigning as far from Dungar Singh. These occasions, on the beach, he interedes for much more serious nature, with aneid, campaigning as the friendliness which the sins of his nerble. In home as Eritrea, Italy and Sicily, marked by the friendliness which the sins of his nerble, in The Colony, owes a debt to these reginents "have so aften Jodhpur, on the festival of tween the master of the vessel and to these two regiments and to shown, proved a delight to all Dashera, the troops much to the point of the availability of life- here at a time when Hong Kong On their return home, the men gurs is fired to honour the saving apparatus. It was the was still under Military Adminis- and efficers of both regiments memory and Ram Chandr, one-

occurred close to Tai-O and that the with 3 Commando Bde. had the the distinctive part they play in the difficult and often arducus task their annual celebrations of father but became a great hemotime were a good many fishing of keeping a watch on law and State, when the State Forces in exile by his slaving of junks in the vicinity able to ren- order while the Civil Adminis- form the main contingent in Raywan, ill-famed King

point for investigation. Too many plracy operations with a party of Travancore. At this, His Highness, Paps above all, for the ready dressed in the clothes of a simple friendliness which has been such The 'police" and security work peasant, and escorted by his a marked feature of its officers

Officers of the First Travancore, Infantry.

an almost immovable whole.

their share. But unless the Job

The Rubble That

Is Cologne

Ten years should be long problem is prodigious. It

Cologne, the first city to be rocked all kinds of building materials—

Cologne is as spectacular a mcrely was shoveled out of

The result was the almost Under a voluntary rubble

Cologne's prewar population of,

762,000 shrank to 40,000 at the

time of the city's fall, but now

has risen to 520,000. The housing

New! York, Jan. 13.

registers all shades of opinion

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H.H. The Maharaja of Jodhpur and the officers of the Jodhpur Sardan Infantry.

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PROTECTION

| capital's fort and a salute of 101

The Brigade will ling be re-

Sino-Siamese

Siam has complained to China

the continuance of

cidents between Chinese residents

Direk Chainan, S'amese Foreign

and the Siamese have been

clashes between Chinese civilians

clashes have occurred and the

series of incidents is rapidly com-

ing to the climax.—Reuter.

in Bangkok and Siamese. Mr

Minister, disclosed here today.

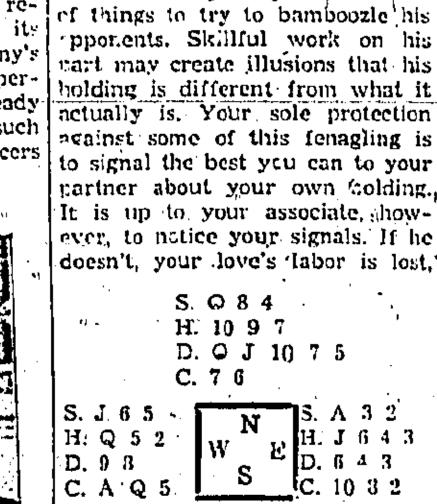
Bangkok, Jan. 12.

Incidents

Government.

132 injured.

Complaint



D. A K 2 C. K J 9 (Dealer: South, Both sides vul-

S. K 10 9 7

H. A K 8

West North Pass 3 NT

Upon winning the club 4 lead to the 10 with the J. South counted up eight tricks as sure that one, plus tive in diamonds and two in hearts. His game depended on eking cut a spade trick before the defenders could run their clubs. If West had the spade A, he could afford to lose a trick to that card, as the clubs would till be guarded. But if East won the spade trick, he could wrecked by a club return through

To protect himself against that until he first had a spade trick, South laid down the diamond A and K, then led the spade K. If East had the A, thought South that would make East believe Mr. Chainan said he had sent that the declarer had no more a detailed report to the Siamere diamonds and was trying to build Ambassados in Vanking vesters the spade Q into a dummy entry. day for enhmission to the Chine a East. "seeing through that scheme," played low on the K

Relation, between the large whereupon South ran the needed Chinese population in Bangkok tricks for game. West blew up then. "Didn't you strained ever since the Japaness see me play the 9 and then the currender, which was followed by 8 on the diamond: A and K?" ha

about 25 reople were killed and those cards," answered the cul- in Greek gaols and places of prit in the East. If he had, he Clashes were said to have arisen out of a dispute as to a two-card helding, with South by Dr., Constantin Tsaldaris, whether Chinese were entitled to retaining another diamond. He Prime Minister.-Reuter. fly their national flag to celebrate victory without hoisting the Siamese flag as well. Many more CARNIVAL

should have fired back the club In his smug position, with ho which would have set the conpartner to be misled, the declarer can false-card, to his heart's content and willy nilly do, all sorts Tomorrow's Problem SAQJG

ther could have read South's

his A on the spade K and then

plan, should have come in with

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities".

C.QJ865 JD, K 10, 6 3 C. A K 10 S. 9 2 H. A 6 5

(Denler: South, North-South ulnerable.) After West leads the diamond 2 against South's 3-No Trumps,

the Q and K being played, how should probable trick ecunting establish the declarer's plan?

EX-CRETE C.-IN-C. TO BE TRIED

Athens, Jan. 12. General Andre, German Commander in Crete in 1941. has been handed over to the Greek security police by the United States authorities for trial as a war criminal.

He will be tried on charges of mass murder and atrecities against the population of Crete. Two other German generals, 🖈 vho were in cammand in Crete from 1942 onwards, Brauer and Muclier, were sentenced to death by the Greek war criminal court in Athens on Dec. 10

CLEMENCY TO DEPORTEES

last year.—Reuter,

Athens, Jan. 12. When the Greek Chamber of Deputies resumes its session on Thursday the Government will announced measure of clemency affecting deported persons to speed up consideration of alleged political offences and reand Siamese oldiers, in which, Who, I didn't notice the size of duce the number of prisoners

would have known they indicated . This was announced today

Children Sentenced Hang

New York, Jan. 13. Two Negro boys both fourteen, have been sentenced to hang in Jackson, chief city of Mississippi State—having been indicted, tried and convicted on the same day.

lawyer, a confession that they ied not guilty, but were given shot their employer, a farmer, little opportunity to defend themwas wrung from them while selves, ? ... A new opinion meter that an engry mob outside the gool When the jury was being were demanding that the boys chosen one juryman jumped up be turned over to them. is described in the review of After the boys, James Adams | hang them."

If a person is 75 per cent tenced to death, Mr. W. D. Judge overruled a defence moin favour of something or, only, Coleman, their lawyer, appealed tion that the rest of the jury be 15 per cent for it, his opinion to Mississippi Supreme Court. dismissed, The appeal was dismissed. The meter will take 150

at one time and in 10 seconds when Mrs., Blanche Meiers, 55, last night: average and show the result on mother of eight with only a few www are not getting excited a dial that reads from 0 to months of live, left her bed in | about this case because we feel Oakland, California, yesterday, to that, the Governor can deal with The meter was developed by go 2,000 miles to the boys aid. it. We are hardened to outside the General Electric Company "I cannot believe that even ridicule in this State." tical meetings. — Associated should be given the extreme third black. It is the State of penalty," she said.

According to their defence At their trial both boys plead-

rhouting: "I say kill them. I say and Robert Truesdale, were sen- | He was discharged, but the

William Lauderdale, editor of

News of the sentence became the Jackson News, told the Daily different opinions of this kind known nationally only yesterday Mirror New York correspondent

Negre-hating Senator Bilbo.

"I'm alraid I can't I il youse gents how I got into th' bank--it's a trade secret!"

By Dick Turner

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

13th, 14th and 18th January.

On each day the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers, for the three days (24 Races-\$48) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets (\$2.00 each) in the Special Casl Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby to be run on the second day Tuesday, 14th January,

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NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE"ADMITTED TO THE "MEMBERS" ENCLOSURE:

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NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is pay able at the Gate, * Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc., will not be permitted to

operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club | dustry. during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the

SERVANTS' PASSES

Public Enclosure.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders problem and the high cost of do-ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found mitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the steel producer," Tower said. Enclosure.

l've got!"

C. B. BROWN.

U.S. TO FIGHT COMMUNISM "World Report" Says Spread Of Red Doctrines Abroad To Be Studied By Congress

Supply Won't Meet Demand

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 13. With steel prices undergoing the first widespread increase in ten years, the outlook for the year is that production will fall

The Magazine Steel said the "cycle of price changes started early last month and should now be nearing completion."

While consumers are facing office of Temporary Controls was 6,100,000 tons of meeting the es-1 President of the American Iron and Steel Institute called for the prompt correction of Wartime distortions affecting the scrap in-

War conditions, he said, caused coming restless. the expansion of steel ingot cap-" "Elsewhere as in China, clines," the report said. ing in new, areas, pressure of bringing to market 'every pound of available scrap, depletion of scrap reserves, labour supply ing business.

These have contributed to the present position of scrap which is far from satisfactory to the Examples of price increase, as pointed out by Steel Magazine: to as much as 60 per cent gross ton; bars up to \$66 compared with the old OPA ceiling of \$38. - Associated Press,

Food May Prove Potent Weapon

Washington, Jan. 13. The United States is going to give increasing at--tention to stopping spread of Communism outside of U.S.A., says the news magazine, World Report, in a copyrighted article.

Alleged spread of Communism in the Orient constitutes the major part of this American concern. The World Report was of the opinion that the situation would receive attention of the new Congress

New York, Jan. 13.

Leather prices are moving

Shoe prices in the meantime

POPE PRAISES

ARGENTINA

Vatican City, Jan. 13.

The magazine said: "U.S. long the \$2,000,000,000 anti policy makers—are about con- Communism campaign should vinced you cannot-beat some- last, "the figuring is on a basis thing with nothing. Empty of three years for Germany, stiff increases in some lines, the stomachs and idle economies perhaps less in other areas."-publication said "most of them have to be fed, not talked to. Associated Pressi. recognize the need for adjustment In Germany and Austria, 120 3 especially in view of the mount, months of military occupation ing mill costs over recent years." have left a trail of low production, hunger, rising bills for that finished steel would lack us and a bed for Communism. "The Korean story is similar, timated 67,000,000 ton demand. | though complicated by Russian

Meanwhile, Walter S. Tower, stalling. A spring crisis is irregularly lower and the decline predicted for Japan unless inwill continue during the next dustrial production can be stirred up and food supplies ternational Statistical bureau. augmented. Workers are heare showing the sharpest de-

acity, development of steel mak- economic distress plays into the "Calf leather on the other hand hands of aggressive Communists will continue strong for a somemaking things fough for the what longer period although Democracies." expected by Spring."

Three Choices

The World Report said have risen in the United States American representatives abroad have three difficult choices of to such an extent that consumer action. "The easiest course at demand has declined sharply. CTI first glance might be to pull Several leather and shoe asout, let Europe and Asia stew groups of companies have issued sociations representing various Carbon steel ingots up from \$33 in their own juice and trust public statements, urging that that things will work out. Or shoe prices be stablized and furpresent policies might be con- ther increases avoided. tinued, despite cost and dubious. Market reports show that sole results. Or a new policy might leather quotations were reduced be devised, designed to check first and are still declining Communist advance." slightly.

> The magazine says the third Prices of upper leather repolicy is to be adopted. It will cently declined but high 'prices involve pouring a stream of still are a asked for the best food and raw materials into qualities. needy—countries—to—get—in— Hides can be purchased for slope. Up to 0540 on Jan. 12 fires dustries going and stomachs December 1947 delivery for less could be seen clearly. Since then full. The World Report says than 21 cents a pound. For im- heavy cloud formations have obofficial guesses are this policy mediate delivery, transactions are cured most of the mountain." being made at about 25 cents will cost "close to two billion a per pound,—Associated Press."

000,000 above present American occupation expenses"throughout the world. Analysing conditions in the

Orient, the World Report con-

tinues : **Economic Stakes**

"What looks like political Ambassador to the Holy See. turmoil in the Far East is that The Pope praised Argentina's Bengal, for murdering a 13-yearonly in part. There are large efforts to help Europe's war old boy during the Hindu-economic stakes involved for sufferent and her disposition to Moslem riot in the town on both easterners and westerners. Admit European emigrants. The Aug. 19.4

The problem for nations like Ambassador lauded the Pontiff's The judge said that there were France, Britain and Holland is work for peace.—Associated no circumstances warranting a how to grant a measure of inhow to grant a measure of independence to their colonies Dutch in the East Indies is a tious natives with more zeal; take over.

Sumatra.

among the Indonesians:

"Export taxes on products Mr. Gilbert Beyfus, K.C., for the enemy, and it was partly leaving the islands to swell the wife, said one of Mr. due to the strain of active serisland treasuries. An embargo Justice Barnaud's reasons for vice.
on movement of capital or prohis decision was that, if her Reference was made to an
fits from a new country, evidence was true, it did not incident at the Embassy Club Indonesian ownership and con- seem consistent with her stick- in 1944, when, according to the trol of raw materials. Short ing to her husband and con- wife, the husband told brother term leases to replace present tinuing to love and adore him. officers: "I am' married to 99-year charters for plantations. "That" said Mr. Beyfus, this futile thing."
"Against such ideas, the "seems to indicate an entirely Mr. Justice Vaisey said the Dutch rely on patience, tact and mistaken view of female husband's "rude, exacting long experience."

all up to Congress as far as the United States is concerned in The Master of the Rolls (Lord nisi, with custody of the two

Hostages, Fine To Be Collected

New Delhi, Jan. 13. A military force has been sent to India's Northwest frontier to bring back 40 hostages and collect a fine imposed on the Nandihar tribes for "damages and outrages" committed in raids along the rontier.

The force also is to impound a number of rifles. Hostages will be brought back to assure the tribe's good be-

The fine totals 75,000 rupees.

The interim government's external affairs department said that "the raids into peaceful districis with murder, arson and look as their objectives cannot be tolerated or allowed to go unpunished.'

The external affairs department said the troops had no in tention of permanently occupying the Nandihar valley "or othe: parts of the tribal territory."

several weeks, predicts the In-"Provided terms are complied with no punitive anction by the "Cattle hide and kid leathers troops will be necessary," the department said. "If not then appropriate measures will have to be taken to exact the reparation. It added that the fines imposed represent "no more than a fraction of the annual income of the wenkening in this market also is tribesmen."-Associated Press.

A radiogram received by the Manila Times from a Philippine cargo ship off Legaspi indicated there was no change in the activity of the Mayon volcano. "I could see balls of fire and ashes coming from the cone as the clouds lessened," an eyewitness radioed. "These had the

form of a rose. "Bursts of flames emitted from the peak and offaming streams could be seen rolling down the Associated Press.

DEATH SENTENCE

Burdwan, East Bengal,

The death sentence was passed Pope Pius spoke Spanish in yesterday on Guma Khan, receiving credentials from Con- President of the Ranigunj Mcslem rado Traverso, Argentina's new League, and member of the Raniguni Municipality in East

without losing trade and invest-ments. The dilemma of the Judge Erred In Female worth \$1,000,000,000 at prewar values are involved. Ambi-London, Jan. 13.

than training would like to Reference by the Master of the Rolls to a husband "As things stand, Dutch made in the Court of Appeal yesterday. whose "egotism almost passed belief" was

"Ideas like these are current on the ground of the cruelty It was distasteful to_find of her husband, Wing-Cmdr. guilty of cruelty a man who Three-Year Campaign James Gordon-Finlayson.

psychology." The World Report says it is "Rude And Exacting" amounted to cruelty.

these and similar issues. It Greene) said the husband wrote children, and costs in both says nobody has decided how his wife an amazing letter. "In courts.

planters and managers do not Mrs. Suzanne Gordon- it I can find no spark of praise-

find the political atmosphere Finlayson, of Wadhurst, Sussex, worthy sentiment. It was a healthful for them in Java and successfully appealed from the detestable performance," he

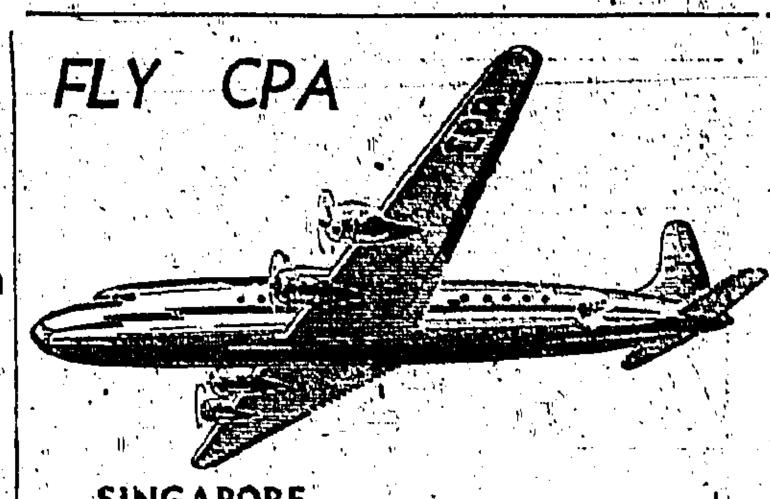
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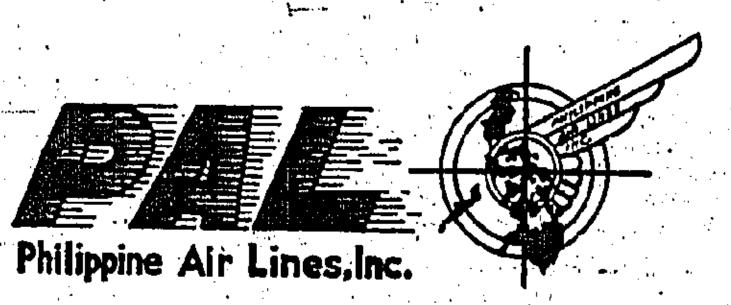


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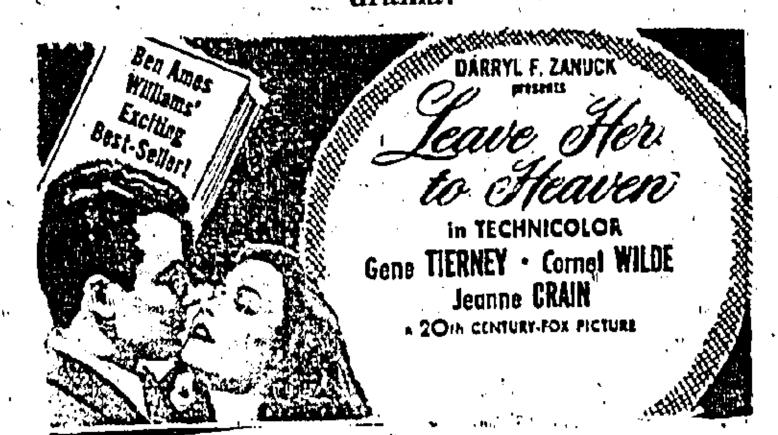
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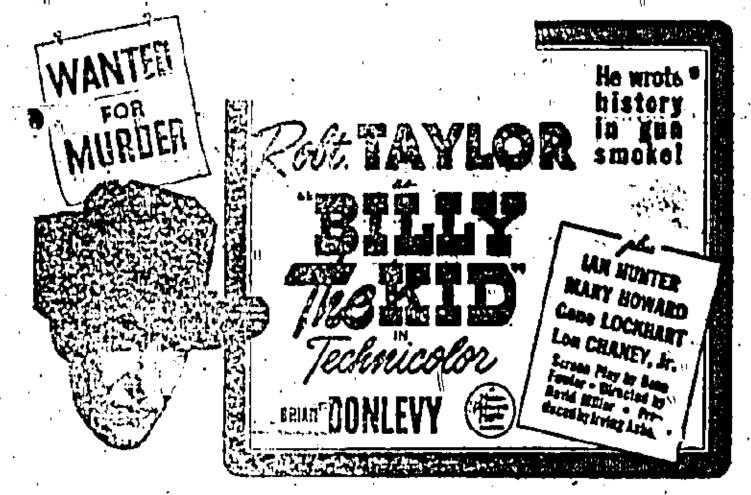
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GERMANS HAVE NO MISSION, BUTAFUNCTION

Munich, Jan. 12. Stating that he thought of the luture German Parliament in the form of a Reich Assembly, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, chairman of the German Social Democratic party, said in an interview here today that German united will cannot be obtained by adding together the wills of the various German states.

Dr. Schumacher is attending an all-Germany Social Democratic Party conference which opened here on Friday and he and his colleagues were reporting to the conference on their recent visit to Britain.

lines laid down by the Cologne

ticularism within the ranks of

Social Democracy has already

been won and I wish to em-

phasise there is only one German

Vemanus

sent a telegram to the Foreign

Minisiers of the Big Three.

stating that Albania demands

the right to be invited to the

forthcoming Muscow session of

Albania also demands the

right to be invited as an equal

niember for the conclusion of

the peace treaty with Germany.

The telegram stated: "Al-

bania suffered enormous dam-

age during the German occupa-

tion," and emphasised that

Germany was forced to engage

from three to five divisions to

Casualties suffered by Al-

bania during the occupation

amounted to 28,000 killed and

fight Albanian troops.

Foreign Ministers.

Albanian

Belgrade, Jan. 13.

Party."—

Democratic

Questioned about French policy of Europe which is supremely the Snar, Dr. Schumacher important." said: "In all frontier questions | The Social Democratic Party both east and west the German allowed party organisations in the Social Democratic Party is German states a free hand so against a policy of faits ac- long as they remained within the

"Consideration of the Saar conference, Dr. Schumacher deproblem emphasised the necessity clared.

for European socialisation.

"Germany's policy should not Social Democrats and other parbe a reflection of the policy of ties in the United States zone the occupying powers nor will a were approved by the party unified Germany represent the leadership. last step along the road of "The battle against par-Europe's historical development.

German Function

"In the new international order all countries must make an equal contribution," he said. "It is essential that Germany should free herself from the idea that she has a mission in the world. As Germans we have no mission but 11 a function to perform in the heart

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RUSSIA TO "TAKE STEPS"?

Hamburg, Jan. 12.
Authoritative British circles in Berlin think that Russia will probably take steps which would lead to the economic fusion of the Russian with the already morged British - American zone, the Deputy Chief of the Economic Section of the British Control Commission told a representative of the British Naws Service in Germany foday.

He added that no such steps had yet been taken-

Ankara, Jan. 13. pact of friendship, expected diplomats of the Middle East, was signed by Turkey and Transjordan. It took Turkey another Telegraph step on its road to closer Agency reports that the Profities with individual Arab, mier. General Enver Hoxha, has nations.

No details of the treaty were disclosed, but informed sources day with melting instruments and said that they assumed it pro- chemicals, putting the points in vided in general terms mutual understanding" brotherhood between the two nations. The treaty signing

of King Abdullah. He outspokenly advocated a Turko-Arab bloc including all nations of the Middle East and perhaps North Africa and the possible independent Moslem state of Pakistan in India.

Despite reports from abroad that Turkey is engineering an Arab world entente, observers here believe she is more interested at present in reaching fuel for households had been 12,600 wounded with 65,000 full accord with each Arab homes destroyed. -- Associated nation separately. -- Associated

UNEMPLOYMENT GERMANY

Hamburg, Jan. 12... sent to Mr. William Asbury, the humanity."--Reuter. Regional Commissioner, asked that the responsibility for the planning of the industries should be transferred to German authorities and that industrial works councils and trade union representatives slould be allowed to play their part.

The unions salso asked that workers unemployed as a result of the fuel ashortage should be paid out of insurance funds built up under Hitler's regime .- Reu-

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German Loot Coal Trains

Berlin, Jan. 13.

Clashes have occurred between looters and police and at a freight yard in Bonn, a German was shot dead by an armed Belgian military policeman, who was assisting the German civil police in dispersing a growd of about 200 looters.

been arrested in Hamburg, where more than 20 Germans dny .-- Associated Press.

Lond-distance trains were arriving in Hamburg two and threehours late today after show guards on the German railways had fought a night-long battle to keep the lines open in a blizzurd-The blizzard had blown snow over the points or points had frozen up and as fast, as t guards uncovered them they either froze again or the snow piled over them.

Snow guards were still out tofor order.-Reuter.

Factories Close Hamburg, Jan. 12.

climaxed a four-day visit here reopen tomorrow will have to remain closed because of the lack of coal, a Berlin official stated

> Reports of more factories clus ing down tomorrow are also ex-

The American military government stated that schools in the American sector of Berlin would remain closed until the necessary

Bishon of Berlin, today sent a telegram to the Allied, Control. Council urgently requesting a supply of fuel for the German

are nine children who have had to have their feet amputated an account of the cold they sustain-

Nogales, Arizona, Jan. 13. Howard Hughes, multi-millionaire sportsman and aviation enthusiast, and film star Gary Grant were en route to Mexico City, after a wide search had failed to notify the military authorities of their where-

Germans in bands of as many as 400 are attacking coal trains from the Ruhr in the British occupation zone to loot fuel, British Military Government Headquarters reported yesterday.

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Hundreds of persons have have died of cold in the current freezing wave and where 2301 louters were arrested in a single

Trains Late

Hamburg, Jan. 12.

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abouts.—Associated Press.

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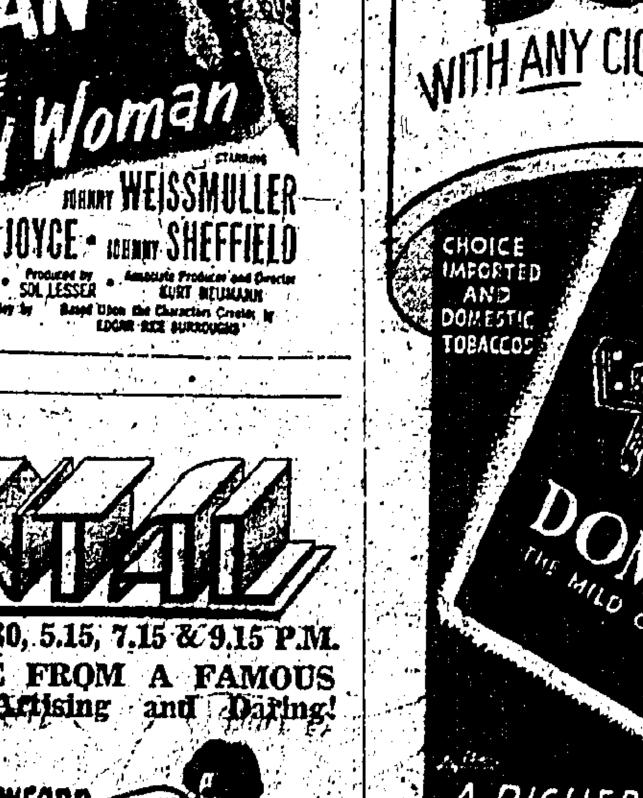
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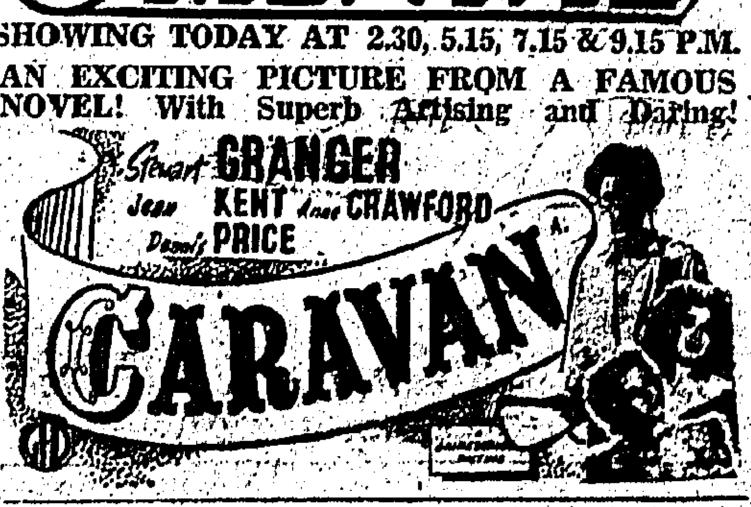
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High Level

Steel production, last week: 89.

Crude oil production, last week

4,648,000 barrels. Previous week

kilowatt hours.—Associated Press

Warsaw, Jan. 13,

A year ago; 652,000.

New York, Jan. 13. Industrial operations were maintained at high levels in the first full week of 1947. Volume continued in coal mines, heavy construction, retail trade, steel mills and auto plants.

Freight car loadings bounded up sharply over the preceding week and a year ago as did electric power output, bank clearings and production of aluminium, copper, brass and lead.

Employment remained in the Engineering construction, last vicinity of 58,000,000 with less week: \$90,433,000; Previous week Copper demand continued than 50,000 idle by strikes. This \$61,908,000. A year ago; \$87,971, 1914 cents per pound at the Con- out because of strikes a year ago. Financial operations were on a Foreign copper sold in the subdued scale as Congress began world market at 19% to 20 cents | wrangling over such important a pound. Copper consumers feur economic questions as taxes, new government | labour | laws and government

Portal to portal headache of ing up in Congress over the at- | business grew to a total of \$4,tempts to have the 4 cents copper | 000,000,000 in back wages claimed. A speedy move was made in Con-The price of lead advanced to gress to head off the movement 13 cents" a pound in New York and some firms met it by sus-

Stock-Market

The stock market was an up-down affair as fresh appraisals brought out bearish ungles in a some cases. Amusement and distilling issues were under pressure and airline stocks had to contend with government figures showing tremendous declines in revenues of the 20 principal operators as

a whole. Stock sales on the New York Exchange totalled 5,146,000 shares. This compared with 5,157,000 the week before, and 12,289,000 a year ngo.

Bond sales totalled \$27,000,000 against \$33,000,000 and \$50,-Company and industry news

leaned heavily to the optimistic side with expanding business the Highlights: Detroit—Cadillac Division of General Motors announced orders for 75,000 Cadil-

lacs on its dealers books, a full Cleveland-Magazine Steel predicted production of metal working industry in 1947 would reach the historic peak of \$55,000,009,-

Output Figures

New York-Pan American Airways announced more than 69,000 passengers have crossed the Atlantic in its planes in 1946, breaking all existing records. Important statistics: Auto out-

Soft coal last week; 11,340,000 Alrmail for Chungking, Amoy. Shant- tons. Previous week: 9,120,000 tons: A year ago; 10,255,000 tons.

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Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool.

Organisers for pro-Communist parties in the Government

campaign leaflets.

Press.

bloc told employees in factories Damaged cargo ex this vessel to vote straight block tickets or face the loss of their jobs.

Peasant Party and 'attacked'

Party members distributing

Underground gangs are stepping up activities. Security police reported that they have arrested 4,000 underground members in the past 90 days and that 600 persons had been slain by the anderground in a that period.—Associated

Death Sentences

Warsaw, Jan. 12. Five members of the alleged underground band accused of kidnapping two members of the nut last week; 78,329. The prelocal electorate commission have been sentenced to death by a military court at Bialystok.

At Razegzow, in southeast Poland, a band of (Ukrainian Liberation Army) raidquarters, but was beaten off by the attackers.

Leading members of all Polish parties will make election addresses over the Warsaw Radio during the coming week in preparation for polling day next Sunday,

Outdoor electioneering come to an almost complete stop because of the extreme cold. The thermometer in Warsaw has been dropping as low as 29 degrees below zero, Centigrade .--

Marine

Washington; Jan. 12. The National Federation of American Shipping disclosed that the United States merchant fiert was dropping steadily toward, the prower size which had caused a transportation crisis at the

The Federation revealed that the fleet this year would be reduced 89 per caute to 17,500,000 deadweight tons and eventually would be levelled off to 11,000,000 far below defence requirements and would give employment to only 60,000 scamen as compared with war peak of 200,000. It added that it would have n seriously deflating effect on the nation's entire economy.

per cent. Previous week: 87.7 nected drop this year to foreign shipping operations "at a cost level comper cent. A year ago; 85.2 per piletely out of our class." The report said the 1947 shipping de-Freight carloadings, last week cline would be in addition to the 34 687,000. Previous week; 627,000. per cent drop from the postwar peak of 43,311,000 tons already experienced. It said the threatened reduction could be forestalled only if curtain political conomic disabilities were corrected. These 4,713,000. A year ago: 4,548,000 word not specified, but some industrial leaders have been asking clarification of

BOMBAY RIOTS

nu.-United Press.

Bombay, Jan: 12, n The police fired five rounds when rioters threw stones in. Byculla, central Bombay, tonight's "riot communique" stated. Four persons, including two policemen, were injured by

Pre-election" violence mounted stones and acid. One person died in Poland, as roving gangs and seven were injured in knife smashed stores operated by sup- attacks in five areas of the city. porters of the opposition Polish Sixteen were arrested.—Reuter.

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Review New York, Jan. 13. Heavy offerings of silver from China, India, England and the Near East have apparently stopped but the price declined to \$2

cents an ounce last week. The London price remained at strong, with prices unchanged at compared with around 1,000,000.

stockpiles may end by April, spending; They are watching the fight shap-

and 12.80 at St. Louis, the highest | pending operations. " "

lead stockpile will be released in tween the end of the lend controls and the resumption of private buying of foreign metal."

large and the some traders sai another price advance might

wholesale and \$61 retail. Quicksilver remained at \$88 to \$92 per flask .- Associated Press.

G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 9,30 a.m., (Ord.):

Straits and India via Madras (Hy Sea) Airmail for Rangoon, Colcuita, Delhi, Johannesburg and Cairo (By Air) Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 2,50 p.m.& (Ord.) 5 p.m.; C.P.O., (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30

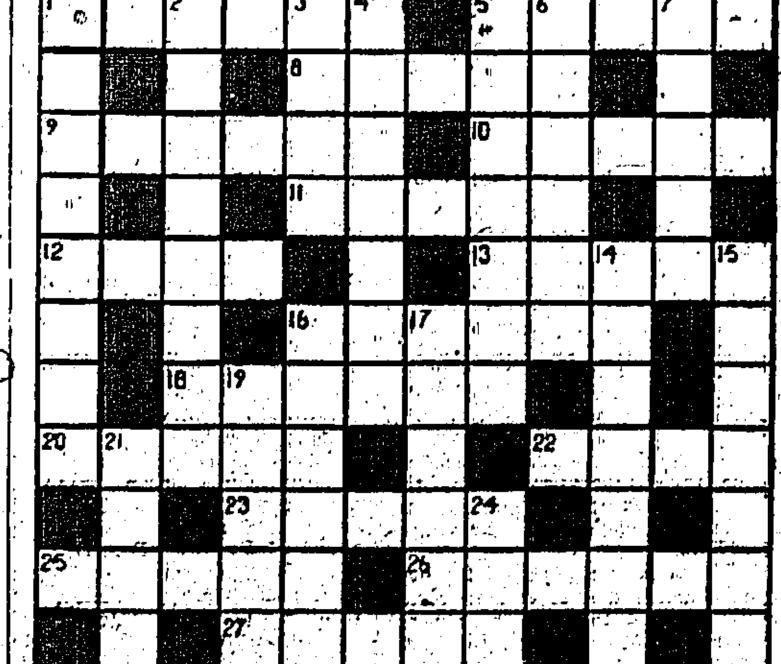
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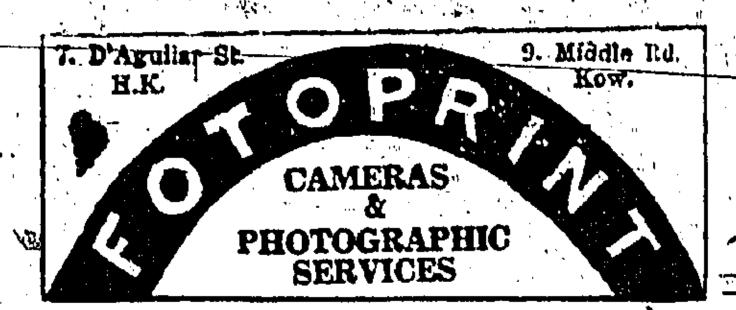
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ANNUAL RACE MEETING OPENS

Cash Sweeps On The Small Side

MAMMOTH SWEEP ON DERBY

Up to the official closing time at 5 p.m. pesterday, 740,000 tickets on the Special Sweepstake in connection with the Hong Kong Derby to be run today had been sold by the Hong Kong Jockey Club. The prizes on the mammoth sweep would be approximate-

ty as follows: \$468,480.00 × \$133,850.00 \$ 66,925.00 with \$286,825 to be divided amongst all unplaced accepted 1947 subscription ponics, whether entered or not. "

Interport

After deliberating for nearterport between Hong Kong and the his scredit. terport between Hong Kong and to his credit.
Shanghai which will be played: The next best pay-out of Tony, 146 (Francis). January 22.

(South China); Lau Chung- to the pest. sang (Sing Tao), A. Airosa Kim, red-hot favourite in the Tony).... 301 (St. Joseph's) and Fung Kwan- Valley Stakes (first section) The Undertaker ... 162 rung King-cheong (Sing Tao) having been left at the barrier. (Capt.). Lai Shui-wing (Sing White Dragon, ridden by Mr. Tao) and Tsao Tso-ting (Sing R.K.C. Chui, paid \$47.20 to each

chui (South China), B. Gosano ourite, Argentine Moon. (St. Joseph's) and Chau Manchi (South" China).

(Army) and Crumley (Navy); (Army), Cashman (R.A.F.) (Capt.) and Anderson (R.A.F.); Heggie (Navy). Stickland (R.A.F.), Goldthrope (Army), Schultz (Army) and Ford. (Army).

Combined Chinese v. Shanghai: -Iu Yu-tak (Sing Tao); 1946. Tse Kam-hung (South China); Lau Chung-sang (Sing ed to ponies of the Hong Kong) China), Fung Kingcheong (Sing Tao). Lai Shui- to the winning post by a length wing (Sing Tso-ting (Sing Tao).

Reserves:-Yui Ka-yan (Chinese Athletic), Tsang Chung-(South China), Leung Wing-chui (South China) and Ho Ying-fan (Sing Tao).

London: Jan. 12. Ireland's team against France Dublin on Jan. 25 will be: C. Murphy, B. Quinn, J. Monteith, J. Harper, D. Fuller, Kyle, T. Cuilen, M. Neely, Mullen, J. Daly, C. Callan, Keefe, D. Hingerty, R. Agar and J. McKay,-Reuter.

Hugh Maitland's HAVE YOU WON? Brilliant Riding

The dull skies and cooler weather yesterday failed to keep thousands of racing fans away from Happy Valley when the Hong Kong Jockey Club opened its three-day Racing Carnival its first since 1941. The attendance, in which ladies shared honours with mere males, was on the small side during the first two events but later swelled to something approaching pre-war figures. Not a few Chinese young ladies were seen sporting their furs, silverfoxes and ermines.

All the races were keenly contested although the times were, on the whole, on the slow side. A strange feature of the Meeting was that, in all events, the betting on_a 'win" greatly exceeded that of "places." Cash sweeps were on the small side with \$5,696.00, paid on the last race,

as the highest amount. The greatest upset of the Autumn Rose, 140 (Hodgman) day occurred in the sixth event 3. Mayfair, 165 (Rowlands when Mr. Maitland brilliantly Won by a length; one and piloted Spanish Onion first half lengths. Time: 1.09.1. past the winning post to pay | Pari-mutuel: Win: \$19.4 In an hour the Interport Sciec- \$277.70 for a "win" and \$33.40 Places: \$6.50; \$6.10; \$7.40. tion Committee finally chose the for a "place." Incidentally, Mr. team which will meet Shang- Maitland was the most success- man); Nigger, 165 (Gurney hai on Chinese New Year's Day ful jockey yesterday with a Prince, 152" (Duckworth); I in the first post war soccer in- | first, a second and two thirds | salder, 152 (Denholm); T

on Navy ground on Wednesday, 1853,30; was made by Jeep Lee in the Wong-nei-chong Stakes The following are the teams: (first section) when it beat the Autumn Rose 2,433 1,0 Powell (Army), Hau Yung-sang Beauty (carrying 3297 "win" Jacobus 718 (Sing Tao) and Tse Kam-hung tickets out of a total of 7064) Mayfair 569

of its "win" ticket holders when it passed the Judges'

The Band of the 2nd Bn. The scale. Half a mile. West Yorkshire Regiment, unthe afternoon.

The full results were as fol- boring out wide while negotiat-

lows:--Tytam Handicap

Rale 1 .- Hong Kong Services the front from the start. Race Club ponies that have started at their Meeting during From the I Mile Post Yung-sang (Sing Tao) (About Half a mile 170 yds.). In this curtain-raiser, confin-King-seng (Sing) Services Race Club, over a disand Fung Kwan-shing tance of slightly under five fur-Tse Kam-hor longs, Autumn Rose (H. M. R. Chau Man-chee Hodgman up), the hot favourlite, was unlucky to be beaten Tao) and Tsao by Jackie, ridden by A. W. C.

Taking the lead from the word "off", Autumn Rose showed a clean pair of hoofs to Jackie and Mayfair (M. Rowlands) right up to the bend leading into the home stretch when it bored out wide. Jackie took immediate advantage of the leader's misfortune, and, • with a tremendous spurt, took the lead and passed the win-

ning post one length ahead of Jackie with Mayfair another length and a half behind. 1. Jackie, 152 (Pearn);

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The Undertaker 162 109	2nd. , 2615 1,627 3rd 6320 814
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5,734 3,358; each). -Wongneichong-Stakes Race 2.-2.30 p.m. Winner lose it in the home run to Soo-Reserves:—Taylor (Army), which is passed the second fav- \$1.750. Second \$750. Third kunpots (D.G. Woo) who was lowance. One mile.

Crumley (Navy), Leung Wing- stand, ahead of the second fav- \$500. Weight for inches as per scale. \$500. Weight for inches as per coming up strongly. Hurricane, Contented to take third place ness and take the lead from Daisy although still making a game ut- behind Whirlaway (Ostroumoff) Bell (Yuen) after passing Thun- Colours of the Battalion will be Mr. Hodgman, on Jeep Lee, tempt to retain the third position and Lily (R.K.C. Chui) right up derbolt (Maitland). must have been tickled pink it had been relegated to, was ob- the Black Rock, A.C. Ching push-

> ing the bend leading in to the straight after having been in winning post was passed.

Jeep Lee, lying second from the rails, responded gamely to its jockey's urge for greater speed and ran in winner length and a half in front of Emme (A. Ostroumoff) up) with Hong Kong Beduty (Boycott); Hoi Polloi, 152 (Yuen); (R. K. C. Chui), the red-hot Hurricane, 152 (Ostroumoff); favourite, third, to pay the Shanghai Beauty, 147. (Chui); second biggest "win" dividend The Wolf, 152 (Wood).

of the day. Furioso (G. O. Jones) was left at the barrier. 1. Jeep Lee, 152 (Hodgman); 2. Rose Emme. 152 (Ostroumoff); 3. Hong Kong Beauty (Chui). Won by one and a half length; two lengths.

Pari-mutuel: Win: \$53.30.

Places: \$7.50; \$6.00; \$5.70.

Time: 53.1.

Also ran:—Annatola, 152 (Miu); Betty Lou, 153 dick); Blackie, 152 (Boycott); Crown Witness, 152 (Francis); tion).—Winner \$1,750. Esmeralda. 149 Furioso, 152 (Jones); Speednaway, 152 (Newman); Sunny 152 (Rowlands).

Hong Kong Beauty 3,297 Rose Emme1,858 Jeep Lee 578 Esmeralda 431 Crown Witness ... 303

Trial Plate Race 3. — 3.00 p.m. — Winner \$1,750, Second \$750. \$500. Weight for inches as per and a quarter mile. son (M.M. Boycott) led the field National Hero, 152 (Maisland). of 11 starters from the barrier up

to the Football Stands, closely

Yuen) and Hurricane (Ostrou- Argentine Moon 2738 moff), when Hoi Polloi was over- White Dragon 1032 taken by Hurricane. Nearing the Black Rock the Midnight Express ... 414 lead was taken by Mr. Ostrou- Kingfisher 407 moff's mount with Jeep Hing National Hero 294 (Hodgman) making a strong chal. Al Fresco 268 lenge. Coming down the incline,

Jeep Hing took the lead only to

United Services v. Shanghai: were in attendance and render-when Collaborators' Crown Wit-viously tired and, when passing ed his mount, the hot favourite Thunderbolt went to the front and nonular selections during ness (P. S. Francis up) follows the public stands was easily Air Borne up to second position with the hot favourite and render-went to the front and nonular selections during ness (P. S. Francis up) follows the public stands was easily Air Borne up to second position with the hot favourite and render-went to the front and nonular selections during ness (P. S. Francis up) follows the public stands was easily Air Borne up to second position with the hot favourite and render-went to the front and render-went to the first public stands was easily Air Borne up to second position with the hot favourite and render-went to the front and render-went to the first public stands was easily Air Borne up to second position with the first public stands was easily and popular selections. popular selections during ness (P. S. Francis up) follow- the public stands, was easily him followed by Flying Wheel for Tsingtao should possess valid the public stands, was easily when coming down the incline (China) and Date Bould possess valid the public stands when coming down the incline (China) and Date Bould possess valid the public stands when coming down the incline to the public stands when coming down the incline to the public stands when coming down the incline to the public stands when coming down the incline to the public stands when coming down the incline to the public stands when coming down the incline to the public stands when coming down the incline to the public stands when the public stands when coming down the incline to the public stands when the public stands when coming down the incline to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when coming down the incline to the public stands when the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stands were to the public stands when the public stands were to the public stand ed his first mount's example by passed by Cassie (Maitland up) who was four lengths behind Jeep Hing, the second pony, when the 1, Scokunpots, 152 (D.G., Woo)

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2, Jeep Hing, 152 (Hodgman); 3, Cassie, 152 (Maitland). Won by many lengths, 4 lengths.

Time: 2:22:3. Pari-mutuel: Places: \$6.90; \$6.70; \$10.90. Also ran: Happy Season, 152

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Valley Stakes Race 4.-3.30 p.m.-(First Sec-

5750. Third \$500. Weight for inches as per scale. Sir furlongs: with over 5070 win tickets out of 11,163, Kim (D. Black up) was never in the race after being badly left at the starting post with Ivational Hero (Maitland) in this 2,043 s.x-iuriong sprint. 562 Dragon (R.K.C. Chui) and main-

624 tained right up to the end. Ar-333 gentine Moon, the second favourite, was a close second until the public stands were reached when it was overhauled by Wodonga \$277.70. 57 (Boycott). 138 1, White Dragon, 152 (Chui); 15 minutes due to Avalon refus- most); 2. Happy Valley, 152 group of rightwing leaders of the makers since any weakening of 72 2 Wodongs, 152 (Boycott); 3, Ar- ing to face the starter. On the

38 gentine Moon, 152 (Rowlands). Time: 1:22:0. Pari-mutuel: Places: \$17.10; \$12.20; \$8.40. Also ran: Al Fresco, 149 mount streaked past and beat it

followed by Hoi Polloi (S. L. Kim Wodongo 940 11,163 - 7182 (Bluestone); Jadestone,

ation has picked an interport soccer team of 17 for an invasion of Hong Kong. The players are mostly Tunghwa and Tsingpeh members plus three foreigners, including two Russians.—

United Press.

Shanghai, Jan. 13.
The Football Committee of the Shanghai Athletic Feder-

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Rose Emme . Outsider: - Wodonga, Race No. 3. Norse Queen Bashful Beauty Daisu. Bell Outsider :- Kim.

Race No. 4. Happy Valley Peacock · Sunshine Outsider :- Kingfisher. Race No. 5. LilySpanish Onion Whirlaway

Outsider :- Elmer. Race No. 6. .Sookunpots White Dragon Hoi Polloi Outsider: Lucky Strike. Ruce No. 7. Jeen Hing · Hong Kong Beauty Crown Witness

Outsider:—Morning Express. Race No. 8. Thunderbolt Air Borne V-J Day Outsider: -- Midnight

Hopeful Stakes

Passing the public stands, Mr.

out with Mr. Sewell's pony, and Beauty third. passed the Judges' stand half u another length in front.

152 (Ostroumoff). Won by A length, half a length. Time: 1:54:2. Pari-mutuel Win: \$11.40. Places: \$6.40; \$7.50; \$6.90. Also ran:—Blue Peter, 153 (Bluestone): Elmer, 152 (Yuen):

linx, 152 (Boycott); National Congress, 152 (Maitland). BETTING. Win Place Air Borne .; 4072 - 1998 Lily 1482 1091 National Congress .. 842 1091 man).

Jinx 244 155 Blue Peter 203 110 Race 6, -4.30 p.m.- (Second Wongneichong Stakes

Section).-Winner \$1,750. Second \$750. Third \$500. Weight for inches as per scale. Half a mile. Punters, in making Lightning (Francis up) their favourite to the extent of backing it to the tune of 6581 "win" tickets out of a total of 13,231, apparently die Inc lead was taken by White not know their Spanish Onion and, as a consequence, are, with the exception of 208 holders of the winning tickets, bemoaning their ignorance when this entry of Mrs. S.W. Tang paid the biggest dividend of the day-The start was delayed for over | 1. Norse Queen, 149 (Ostrou-

rise of the barrier, Lightning Won by one and a half lengths, lived up to its name and went on to a flying start, with Spanish Onion and Sunshine (Rowlands) behind. These positions were maintained until near the memberz' stand when Mr. Maitland's scale, Jockey allowance. One (Ostroumoff); Kim, 152 (Black): to the winning post by three Kingfisher, 152 (Wood); Mid- lengths. The same distance separ-Off to a flying start, Happy Sea- night Express, 152 (D.G. Wood); sted the second and third ponies. 1. Spanish Onion, 152 (Maitland); 2, Lightning, 152 (Fran-Win Place cis): 3, Sunshine, 162 (Row-

> Won by three elengths, the Time: 51.4, Pari-mutuel Win: \$277.70. Places: \$33.40; \$6.50; \$7.90. Also zan: Avalon, 152 (Ostroumouff) : Pat Choy, 152 (Boy-(Pearn); Hostile Witness, 152

INTERPORT SOCCER BRIGHT CRICKET The Army AT HOBART

M.C.C.

Second Inning

Fishlock, c and b Johnson ...

Hardstaff, c Max Thomas, b

Ikin c Clark, b Miller

Edrich, stumped Gardiner, b

Yardley, b Laver

Bedser, c Morrisby, b Laver

Evans, not out

kine will be receiving a return

Pacific Fleet, in the course of

this morning. The 2nd Bat-

talion The Buffs will provide a

guard of 'Honour which will

tended by the band of The

West Yorkshire Regiment. The

-Reuter.

on parade.

Johnson

Compton, c Barnes, b Laver 124

Hobart, Tasmania, Jan. 13.

The M.C.C. drew in the match with a combined

It was a day of exhilarating hitting and though the home team had only about an hour and three quarters to score 258 runs if they were to win, they hit out merrilly to emulate the earlier

display of the tourists.
In the second wicket M.C.C. paid the penalty when caught off partnersh before lunch. Hard- a reckless stroke at 20. staff and Fishlock scored 91 in less than an hour. Then the and Max Thomas played out time, fourth wicket partnership after Johnston getting his eye in from lunch saw Compton and Ikin add | the start and scoring a glorious 168 in 90 minutes. During this not out 80, which may have restorpartnership, in which Compton ed his confidence after his failure hit a century-124-he passed his to score in the last Test Match. thousand runs for the tour, being the second player to accomplish this feat. (Hutton was the first). Laver, with medium paced bowling and with a slight leg spin caused the collapse of the later M.C.C. batsmen, for after getting Gibb, e Gardiner, b Mursiti. . 11 Compton out, he took four more wickets for 3 runs in 12 deliveries and had full figures of five for 26. The combined eleven began their reply with two Australian

(Miu); Lucky Strike, 152 Wright, c Gardiner, b Laver (Ching); Red Fox. 152 (Newman); Roschud, 152 (Chui); Tro-

players, Miller and Hassett, who

hit out from the start but Hassett

	ingit; tionchadi 10.	,	,	
	jan, 152 (Sadick).			Total for nine 353
	BETTING.			Bowling: Miller 1-52, Murfitt
			Place	1-99, Johnson 2-52, Laver 5-26.
	Lightning 6	581	2770	
	Lucky Strike 2		1781	COMBINED XI
	Sunshine 2	2003	1338	
	Avalon	575	4.14	First Innings 374
•	Flying Arrow	552	338	Connel Innimae
	Fat Choy		221	Second Innings
	Hostile Witness	204	· 165	Miller, lbw., b Ikin 30
	Red Fox	161	150	
	Rosebud	133	144	Johnson, not out
	Jadestone	70	118	
	Trojan	. 57	58	
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13,231 7720 [Total (for 2 wkts.) 145 Hopeful Stakes

Race 7.-5.00 p.m.- (Second Section).-Winner \$1,750. Second \$750. Third \$500. Weight for ance. One mile. Bashful Beauty (Francis up)

was most bashful in coming for-Race 5 .- 4.00 p.m - (First Sec- ward during the first part of the tion) .- Winner \$1,750. Second race but contented herself with \$750. Third \$500. Weight for the middle position until the home inches as per scale. Jockey al- stretch was reached when she decided to cast away her bashful-

On the rise of the barrier. and maintained this position un- ultimate winner occupying the til the last lap was reached when esixth position in a field of nine. he snatched the lead from Whirl- When the Black Rock was reached. Flying Wheel dropped behind Just before the bend, Daisy Bell Eu Tong-sen's entry battling it took over the lead, with Bashful

Going down the straight, Lee & length behind Lily with Air Borne | Lee's entrant forged to the front and romped home the winner 1. Air Borne, 152 (Ching); 2, three lengths ahead of Daisy Bell Lily, 147 (Chui); 3, Whirlaway, and five lengths in front of Thun-

der bolt. 1, Bashful Beauty, 147 (Francis); 2, Daisy Bell, 152 (Yuen) 3. Thunderbolt, 152 (Maitland). Won by three lengths.

lengths.

Time: 1:52:0.

Race 8.-5.30

Places: \$5.50; \$5.40; \$9.00. Also ran: Bright Season, 149 (Boycott): Flying Wheel, (Ching); Morning Express, 152 Elmer 2046 1579 (D.G. Wood); Souvenir, 152 Whirlaway 1802 1443 (Rowlands); The Wolf, 147 (Chui); V-J Day, 152 (Hodg-Valley Stakes

p.m.—(Second

Parl-mutuel Win: \$19.00.

\$750, Third \$500. Weight for liberal inches as per scale. Six furlongs. There was never any doubt as to the result of this race for, right from the start, Norse Queen (Ostroumoff) had the whole thing sewn up in a nice little bag. Taking the lead from the rise of the barrier Mr. R. Johannessen's support, Rosinger said. pony was never for a moment threatened by Happy Valley (Maitland) who was several lengths behind. reached, Norse Queen was five lengths in front of Mr. Maitland's mount and another four lengths

ahead of Peacock (Pearn).

Time: 1:19:4. Parl-mutuel Win: \$7.30. Places: \$5.30; \$6.20; \$5.50. Also ran: Arabian Moon, 152

(Bluestone); Argus, 152 (Miu); Burgomaster, 152 (Yuen); Golden Swallow, 149 (Newman); Kelly, (Francis) Normandy, 152 (Rowlands) withdrawn

Norse Queen 7084 Happy Valley Miami Beauty 1018 Burgomaster 260 Arabian Moon 249 131 cott); Flying Arrow, 149 Golden Swallow 108 44 Government today than they had

Takes Over

(Continued from Page. 1)

He said: "We, the provision and meat trade workers of Smithfield, had no desire to become involved in the dispute which now exists between lorry men and lorry owners but on the introduction of troops we that as trade union members with deep union Miller went at 73 but Johnston convictions it would be impossible for us to continue to remain at work while blacklegs in uniform are doing the work of striking lorry drivers.

Unpleasant Task "We, therefore, resolve that all troops throughout Great Britain are removed from what they may feel is an unpleasant task and in which they are now engaged.

"We further call upon every, organised trade unionist to act in exactly the same way. ...

22! "Whilst we are prepared, to 19 allow meat which is at present deteriorating to go to its law-4 ful destination. if the use of ... troops is continued we will Extras 12 consider taking action as far as retail distribution is concerned over the counter. We further request our Executive Council to endorse the action we have taken."

About 2,000 strikers loudly cheered the resolution.—United

Major-General G.W.E.J. Ers-Mr. and Mrs. William Gegg, who were married at St. Steinches as per scale. Jockey allow- visit from Vice Admiral Sir phen's, Macquarie Street, re-Denis Boyd, C.-in-C. British cently, spent their honeymoon in Melbourne.

The bride was formerly Margaret Barrie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, parade at Flagstaff House, at of Bondi.

The bridegroom is the younger son of the late Mr. G. W. Gegg and of Mrs. E. Ainslie, of Hong Kong, and was taken prisoner by the Japanese in Passengers leaving Hong Kong certificates of vaccination against

Support For Marsha China Analysis

Washington, Jan. 13. The Foreign Policy Association came out today in support of Gen. George C. Marshall's analysis of the Chinese political situation, asserting that defeated Japan is recovering more

survey on the scene, said: "The United States is being blamed by important sections of the Chinese people for their country's civil strife and current economic difficulties.' Within the Kuomintang, Ros- terms of the new Constitution or inger reported, rightwing leaders the conditions under which if

discentented elements policy makers. He added it is significant that

when the United States had been most friendly and objective in the Kuomintang cannot hope by and objectivity." Like Marshall said. Rosinger

Nanking. is held by a small received from the American policy-(Maitland); 3, Peacock, 152 Kuomintang and the army includ- the rightwing would involve Won by five lengths, 4 lengths, ing first of all Generalissimo growth in their influence." Chiang Kai-shek, supreme policy Turning to the Communists, Lip Service?

154 (Sadick); Miam's Beauty, 152 ing the heed for a social change matters in the world." 500 Kuomintang-controlled National friendliness and objectivity."— 83 Assembly in December, 1946. Associated Press. 80 But the people of his territory 63 have no more influence in the

rapidly than victorious China. The Association's published report prepared by Lawrence K: Rosinger, after three months of

are unable to abandon the policy passed that the situation will Section) .- Winner \$1.750. Second of civil war. He said the more change. "Lacking a programme that deserve more attention than they could enlist genuine popular

have received from the American support and fearing demands by, the people for reform, the right-The strength of the Com- wing leaders find it impossible munists "is of their own crea- except as a matter of temporary tion" rather than due to Russian manoeuvring to abandon the policy of civil war, Chinese Reds "Discontited elements within

dealing with them their leaders themselves to become prominent When the Judges' stand was "have returned the friendliness within the party and the Govern-"Nevertheless they deserve far: "the political power in more attention than they have

> the Policy Association investigator said the Reds "are in agree-"While Chiang has rendered ment with the Russiana but they many services to his country he give every indication of realizing has given few signs of recogniz- that is not the only thing that

along democratic lines. It is true Although they attack violentthat in numerous speeches Gen- ly American assistance to the eral Chiang had paid lip service Central Government, it is: to popular government and that significant that at those moments. Win Place some of his actions have been re- when the United States has been 2013 presented as democratic-for ex- most friendly or at least most. 1082 ample his advocacy of the objective in its dealings with 434 Constitution adopted by the them they have returned the

> Printed and published for the proprietors. The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER 10 or 15 years ago. And there is JAMES KEATES. Windsor House, 11,808 4419 little reason to expect from the Hong Kong.